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Associated With Dr. Carlton Burlison

Doctor Ivan L. Reeve To Start Sierra Madre Practice



DOCTOR IVAN L. REEVE
Associated with Doctor Carlton Leon Burlison
. . . . August 2, 1971

Receiving a new Doctor and Surgeon of the professional capabilities of Doctor Ivan L. Reeve is something that communities seldom enjoy, but Sierra Madre will have this bestowed upon them when Doctor Ivan L. Reeve will open his office in association with Doctor Carlton Leon Burlison at 95 West Sierra Madre Boulevard on August 2.

Doctor Reeve comes to Sierra Madre from Yuba City where he has been in practice since 1962; having served his internship in Hensdale, Illinois, where he completed his work in the year 1962. He was a graduate of Loma Linda University in the year 1961.

Doctor Reeve, wife Elizabeth and five children are now residents of the Sierra Madre Villa area and have already enrolled the five children for their schooling for the coming year.

Son Randall age 19 will be a freshman at Pacific Union College; David, age 16 will be a Junior at Rio Lindo High School; and son Robert, age 13 will be a Freshman at San Gabriel Academy. Daughters Linda, age 11 will be in the 7th grade at San Gabriel Academy, and Patty, age 9 will be in the 4th grade at San Gabriel Academy.

All of Sierra Madre joins in a great big welcome to Dr. Reeve and his family, and wish them many, many great professional years, and although sickness is not one of their wishes, they do look forward in meeting the new Doctor and his fine family.

Chief Gives Explanation On City Jail

At your request, the following report is submitted on the cost and related effects involving the discontinuance of the use of the City Jail for the detention of prisoners.

The only practical solution to the problem appears to be to contract for jail service with another agency.

We presently contract with the City of Pasadena to detain our female prisoners at a rate of $20.00 per day or portion thereof. The same contract also provides for the detention of male prisoners at the rate of $10.00 per day or portion thereof.

Our estimate of costs for this service, based upon 1970 statistics, amounts to $5609.06, if we will be required to book all adults at the Pasadena jail.

Following is a breakdown of the estimated costs:

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WEATHER

	High	Low
July 21	90	62
July 22	89	65
July 23	89	65
July 24	88	69
July 25	88	63
July 26	88	61
July 27	87	60

Total rainfall to date 17.02"
Year ago to date .....15.00"
2 years ago to date ....46.88"
3 years ago to date ....13.80"
(Season period: October 1 to September 30th)

Rev. M. Stevens Given An Honorary Degree

The honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was presented to Rev. Margaret M. Stevens, minister of The Santa Anita Church, by the Most Rev. Denys Rankilor, M.A., D.D., Bishop Primus of the Reformed Episcopal Church in Canada and Bishop Emeritus of the Episcopal Church of Mind, founded in 1893. The service was held Sunday, July 18, 1971 at 4 o'clock p.m. in the sanctuary of The Santa Anita Church, 226 West Colorado Boulevard, Arcadia. The Board of Trustees of The Santa Anita Church honored Rev. Stevens with a reception following the service.

William H. Parker, Ph.D., author and lecturer, submitted Rev. Stevens' name and she was selected for the honor on her achievement and influence in the New Thought field of religion. Only one degree is granted yearly, with Rev. Stevens being the first woman so honored.

Bishop Rankilor is from Vancouver, British Columbia, and was accompanied for the ceremony by Bishop Stacey and Barbara Scott.

Second Reading Of Ordinance 875

Ordinance Number 875 was given its second reading at the regular meeting of the City Council on Tuesday, July 27 and will become law on August 27, 1971.

This Ordinance alludes to the change in jurisdiction of the Zoning Board and thus lessens the requirements of the hearings being heard before both the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Commission, it deals mainly with Variances, Conditional Use Permits, Lot Splits, Lot Combinations and Special Front Yard Setbacks.

Bevington Gets City Contract

Engineer Larry Bevington was given the contract by the City Council for the installation of a Storm Drain and appurtenances on

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Give Up A Part of Vacation

Sierra Madre Youth Serve Red Cross In Community

"Youth will be served" the saying goes . . . but young people from Junior High School age to young adulthood are doing the serving, here in the Pasadena area.

Members of the Pasadena Chapter Red Cross Youth Council, which also serves La Canada, Flintridge, Monrovia, San Marino, Sierra Madre, Bradbury, Duarte, South Pasadena and Temple City, are serving their communities in many capacities — driving ill and handicapped persons to treatment centers, visiting patients in hospitals and convalescent homes, visiting veterans in military hospitals and doing errands and shopping for them, helping at child care centers, instructing babysitters, teaching first aid and water safety and many more activities.

Sixty-five members of Pasadena's Red Cross Youth Council gave us two days of their vacations on Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12, to assist at the Special Olympics held at UCLA for retarded children. The Red Cross Youth volunteers drove participants to and from events, served as timers and lane watchers for the track and field water events, helped serve food and acted as greeters and escorts for participants.

In June, 54 Pasadena Chapter Red Cross Youth members — 27 from Pasadena, nine from Altadena, four from La Canada, five from San Marino, three from Sierra Madre, one from Monrovia, two from Duarte and three from South Pasadena — spent an eventful week at UC's San Diego campus attending the Southern California Youth Leadership Center. Those from Sierra Madre included: Laura Lindberg and Jacque Lynn Pogue of Pasadena High School; and Joyce Liska of Alverno Heights Academy.

Council Grants Water Credit To Cemetery Ass'n

A long and hard fought battle was won Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the City Council July 27 by the Sierra Madre Cemetery Association.

The battle has long been over the Water Usage and Charge at the Cemetery, and the bare facts that the Cemetery Association just does not have the operating capital to pay the water bill. During the year 1967 a similar case came up and the City allowed a credit of $100.00 to the Association, but at this time the Association finds that it is in debt to the City Water Department to the tune of $162.18 and without funds to pay the bill.

It was suggested to the City Council, that inasmuch as the Association is caring for a more or less historical area and support for their activities is somewhat from contributions, that the Council grant a credit to the Cemetery Association in the amount of $200.00. $162.18 would be applied to the outstanding bill and leave a credit of $37.82 for future purchase of water. The Council concurred in this matter and ordered same.

Sierra Madre Marks Rise

That Sierra Madre is increasing in both population and dwellings is brought out by the Los Angeles Regional Planning Commission report issued this past week and makes a comparison of the County at three different stages during 1970-71.

Starting in January 1970, Sierra Madre had a population figure of 12,140 and according to the report had 4,444 individual dwellings within its incorporation. On July 1, of 1970, the report goes on to show that the population at that time was 12,170 and the number of dwelling units stood at 4,456.

The 1971, January population-dwelling figures shows that Sierra Madre now has a population of 12,192 and the

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Council Grants Purchase Of 2 Replacement Cars

Authorization was given by the City Council at their meeting of Tuesday, July 27 for the purchase of replacement automobiles for the Fire Marshal and the Public Works Supervisor. These two items, set forth at a cost of $5,100, were budgeted for this year .

The staff furnished the specifications for two American made compact-type cars, and the Council gave authorization to receive informal quotations to be presented to the Council at their next meeting.

The new automobiles will replace the 1965 and the 1965 Plymouth ex-police cars which have seen better days.



GARAGE OF MRS. MARY T. WARD at 209 West Highland, where antiques and valuables were stored. Fire evidently started in this building, but origin is unknown. Damage to this building and contents was listed by Chief Charles Brown at $6,000. One other building was involved with damage and the home was also blistered by the heat.

Resolution 71-63, Weed Abatement

A Public Hearing having been duly given the Weed Abatement program of charges were presented to the Council in the amount of $1,612.74.

Each property owner has been furnished with a detailed invoice of the charges against his property and by the Adoption of Resolution No. 71-63 has the opportunity of paying off the amount of the costs or have them charged against his taxes to be paid in December. All protests both written and oral were overruled and the assessment made according to Exhibit "A" as presented to the Council.

All Stars Trying For World Series

Sierra Madre's Pony League All-Stars are presently competing in the Sectional Tournament of the march toward World Series play in Washington, Pennsylvania. Sectional games are being held in the La Puente Pony League Park and will end August 1. The next level is Regional at Los Alamitos and then Divisional at Buena Park, then the World Series. This number of wins is a first for Sierra Madre in any of our baseball leagues.

Beginning in Area Playoffs, throwing 15 strike-outs at the Rosemead Team, Pitcher Darrel Wagner led the Sierra Madre Pony League All-Stars to their first victory at Conrock Park in Baldwin Park, July 12. Jay Walters, batting .667, led the hitters, Ted Bohler, Andy Krol, Mark DaRae and Kevin Sweeney to the 3 to 1 finish. Coming back strong on July 14, Kevin Sweeney hurled a one hitter to beat Duarte 6 to 0. Offensively, Sierra Madre was led by Bohler with three hits and two RBIs. It was Bohler who got things going with a triple in the first inning. Jac Nickoloff singled to right to get the run home.

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Band Concert Fri., July 30

Friday night, July 30, will mark the fourth concert in the curent series of "Concerts Under the Stars." The Sierra Madre Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Dana Moffat, will present this concert in Memorial Park at 8 p.m.

Due to many requests from members of the audience at the last three concerts, the program will include more marches and rhythm numbers. For Friday's concert, it will open

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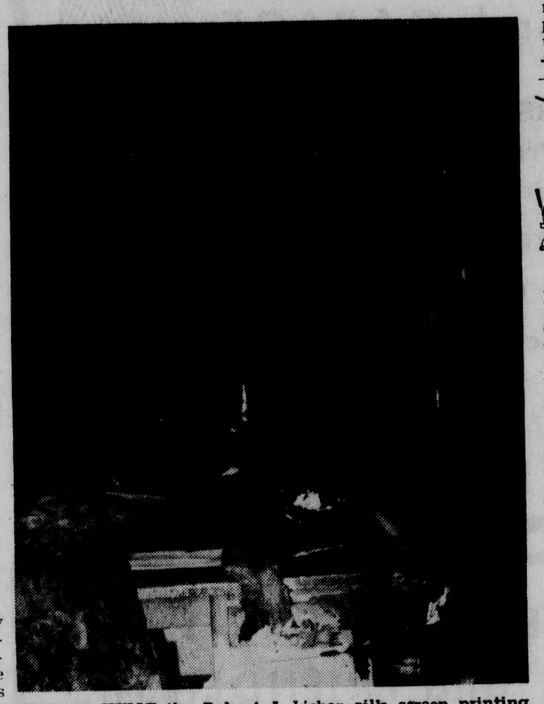
Public Hearings To Be July 27 For Ordinances

On June 22, 1971, the City Council set for public hearings Ordinances 873 and 874 for the meeting of July 27.

These Ordinances allude to the revising of the fee schedules of the Uniform Building Code Permit and Plan Check Fees and the Uniform Wiring Code Permit Fees. The adoption of the Ordinances brings the City's fees closer to the County of Los Angeles fee schdules.

The revised building permit fees will have little effect in the majority of cases where higher building fees are charged, but the minimum fees for building permits are increased considerably. The revision to the Uniform Wire Code accomplishes essentialy the same thing in that the purpose

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THIS IS WHAT the Robert J. Licher silk screen printing plant looked like after the fire combination of Lichers at 170 N. Adams and Wards at 209 W. Highland. Damage to this building and contents was estimated at $5,000.

Highest Fire Loss In Many Years

Seventh Major Fire Calls Dept. For Night Session

Your Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department was hit with its seventh major fire for the year when they were called to 209 W. Highland and 170 N. Adams Thursday evening and Friday morning, July 22-23.

Garages and buildings owned by Mrs. Mary T. Ward at 209 West Highland and Robert J. Licher at 170 Adams were in a combined fire of unknown origin that ended up with a damage loss exceeding $11,000 in contents and buildings and destroyed many antiques and keepsakes of the owners.

According to records, your Department was called out at 11:22 p.m. and upon arrival found the buildings fully involved with flames reaching high in the sky. Captain Buchan, one of the first men in on the fire, claimed that the first 4,000 gallons of water vanished, the fire was so hot that it was converted into instant steam.

The garage and contents of Mary T. Ward's were completely lost. Some contents were saved out of the garage building at 170 N. Adams with the building being 80 per cent loss, with the third outbuilding receiving loss of some sheathing and a good scorching job plus several trees destroyed.

This brings the fire loss of Sierra Madre for the year

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Bids Authorized For Storm Drains And Restoration

On the 1971-72 Budget appropriations were made for a storm drain on Carter Avenue from Auburn to Baldwin. Provisions were also made for rehabilitating the storm drains in Highland and Baldwin Avenue so that these storm drains could be turned over to the Flood Control District Maintenance. As a part of this project the Carter-Auburn intersection could be reconstructed to preclude moving the inlets at some future date.

It was recommended by the staff that the City Council combine the projects into one and to approve the specifications and plans. Approval was given by the City Council and authorization given the staff to advertise and receive competitive quotations or the complete project.

Patti Davis Installed As President of Candy Stripers of Community Hospital

Miss Patti Davis of Sierra Madre was recently installed as president of the Candy Stripers of the Auxiliary of Sierra Madre Community Hospital. Installing officer was Mrs. Warren Cline, auxiliary president. Other officers are Noelle Meursinge, vice president; Paula Neal, secretary; Peggie Turek, treasurer, all of Sierra Madre; and Grace Ferraro, director, from Pasadena. Mrs. John Hosterman is auxiliary chairman of the group.

Peggy Sorci of Sierra Madre, outgoing president, reported that the 18 members had a very rewarding year of service to the hospital. They gave 594 hours which included volunteer work in the hospital, making holiday tray favors for the patients and fund-raising activities. The girls presented a check to the hospital for the purchase of clocks.

This year the Auxiliary offered monetary awards to the two most deserving candy stripers. To be eligible a girl must have worked a minimum of 30

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Adequate Radio System Granted

Set aside in the 1971-72 budget were sufficient monies to give the City of Sierra Madre Public works and water department an adequate radio system.

The staff having prepared specifications were granted permission to invite informal bids from three major manufacturers, G. E., Motorola and R.C.A. to supply these radios to meet the City's requirements.

Just A Little Short of the Goal

Rescue Team Closes Drive For Funds During Year '71

The final 1971 drive for funds for your Search and Rescue Team is officially over, but that certainly does not mean that they will not accept any donations that might come their way, and their Post Office Box 24 is always open to receive a word and a check whenever you find it possible to send it to them. Also the Sierra Madre News will always accept your donation and see to it that it gets to the chairman of the fund drive.

This year the Team came up just a little short of what they felt they needed to carry them through the balance of this year and the first five months of 1972; however this is indeed understandable when employment is as it is in Southern California and the tax situation being held at its peak.

As near as can be determined the shortage is in the area of about $900 after the large contribution from the Kiwanis Club in the purchase of helmets. The trip last week to Syracuse, New York, did not net the team any profit, neither did it delete anything from their fund.

Again we remind you that the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue is not a taxing agency, they have absolutely no way to receive money for their operation except that which is donated to them by the citizens, clubs and fraternal organizations; hence they rely fully on those donations to pull them through from year to year. Your dollar is just as important to them as the next man's $100 so do not hesitate, if a dollar is all you can spare, rest assured that it will be graciously received.

Further remember, all the men on the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team are VOLUNTEERS; they volunteer their services and do not receive one red cent. Many of the men actually lose considerable amounts of money when they answer an emergency, especially so if they are self-employed men, for their work ceases when they go out to make a search. So, if they donate their time the very least that we can do is donate the necessary dollars to keep their equipment in apple pie shape and provide them with gasoline and food to make the searches that they are called upon to make.

Those having heard the call and answered this past week include:

Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Fulton
Mr. & Mrs. Max A. Altman
Ada I. Smith
Mrs. Ray Bowman
Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Ragsdale
Mrs. Lolita Osborne
Natzel Oldsmobile
James Green
Mrs. Bruce Walton
N. W. Alpaugh, Jr.
Lester Layton
Jack Heard
Margaret Dodge
William C. Allen
D. Reginald Kay
Gerald Pantius
Bertha M. Billings
Norman W. Miller
Mrs. R. C. Holmes
William P. Markling
Clifford Z. Battelle
Barbara Tuttle
Sylvia Kaufman
Ken Guy
Clifford H. Wilcox

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$9,000 Our Share In Resurfacing

The City Council signed a Purchase Order to the City of Pasadena for the amount of $9,000 to be expended on Sierra Madre's share of the Joint Resurfacing of Michillinda after the installation of a stop light at the corner of Michillinda and Orange Grove and Greenhill.

Full Disclosure A Policy

All Changes In Value To Be Listed Says Watson

County Assessor Philip E. Watson has announced that complete lists of all changes in real property assessments will be published in community newspapers throughout Los Angeles County.

The publications are scheduled for the week of August 4-10.

Watson points out that the publication serves a dual purpose. It not only notifies the property owner of any change in assessed valuation of his property, but it also permits him to compare his new valuation with the new valuations placed on neighboring properties.

In addition to the publication of changed assessments, a full publication of all real property valuations within certain boundaries will be made in selected areas of the county. The areas which will make up the full publication this year are located in northern Los Angeles County including portions of the San Fernando Valley, Antelope Valley and the Newhall-Saugus area.

Watson has provided this "public audit" of his department's real property assessments since 1964 when he became the first California assessor to adopt a policy of full disclosure of assessment information. Prior to that time property owners could compare their assessments with those made on surrounding properties only by taking time off to travel to the Assessor's office and then making a tedious search through official records.

It is suggested that property owners save copies of these newspaper publications as permanent records. Extra copies can be obtained by contacting this newspaper's circulation department prior to August 4.

The name of the newspaper serving a particular part of the county may be obtained by contacting the California Newspaper Service Bureau, 210 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, (213) MA 5-2541, Ext. 24.

Loader Trade-In, Purchase OK'd

The purchase of a replacement 1½ cubic yard wheel loader under lease purchase agreement was authorized by the Council in the 1970-71 Budget. Staff presented the Council with specifications and asked for authorization to request and receive informal quotations.

The total cost is approximately $21,000, if the presently owned Hough loader is used as a trade in. The Council approved going to bid for the equipment.

Bible School Congregational August 16-27

Vacation Bible School, this year, for the Sierra Madre Congregational Church is scheduled to start on Monday, August 16 and have a full two weeks full of action and enjoyment for the children. This is the first Bible School session for the church in the past five years with the time scheduled for 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each morning throughout the two week period.

Classes will be for kindergarten through 6th grade and the program is planned to be equal to a one year teaching in Bible Study. Bible land refreshments will be served with plenty of recreation and singing throughout the two week period.

Crib room and child care for teachers and helpers only has been planned and registration of teachers is encouraged as soon as possible.

Teachers interested, or those wanting to enroll in the Bible School are asked to call 355-1423 which is the church office or call the director, Mrs. Edward Murphy at 579-3973. Early registration is suggested.

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Soooo!! There seems to be people around that are asking for a Recall of the City Council. Just guess they were not around when we had the last one, and watched the City be torn from stem to stern, and believe me that is just what happens. Takes the better part of two years to mend the political fences and people get to the point where they will speak to each other again. This is the last resort and the very last. Now MTPOA says they are not the ones that are advocating it. I sincerely hope not, and I hope that no one else is thinking about it.

— CT —

Of course MTPOA does admit that they are thinking about the "Ward or District" form of election, wherein a person is elected from a defined district, and the Mayor is elected at large.

— CT —

For one thing it would not be any immediate solution for MTPOA. The soonest that it could be enacted, providing the whole electorate, or the majority of them wanted it, would be the election of 1974, and it would be quite expensive. Probably cost in the neighborhood of $6,000 to $8,000 when the legal notices have been published and the various elections held.

— CT —

Now let us sit down and analyze the reason that MTPOA wants this to happen. The main reason, as we see it, is that they were not excluded from Sewer District No. 94. An order given to the City Council to protect the Health and Welfare of the community and its water system.

— CT —

Now supposing we had the "Ward or District" system in action at this time. They would have had only one vote of representation, and it seems that they had that in Councilman Rudolph who was the lone dissenter. So what more could they have had.

— CT —

Their next argument was that 66 or 70 per cent of the property owners did not want the sewers, and from this petition they felt that the City Council should go against the judgment of the Health Department and exclude them on the grounds of their majority protest.

— CT —

Now, if this is what should happen, and they feel that just because they have a majority protest they should be excluded, then what would be wrong with the following procedure taking place in another section.

— CT —

I live in a tract area known as 27459, which incidentally consists of 60 homes and lots, MTPOA consists of somewhere in the vicinity of 70. So tomorrow I go out with a petition among the property owners of 27459 and the petition says something like this:

— CT —

"We the property owners of 27459, sincerely and wholeheartedly object to the high taxes of the community, and hereby petition the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre to exclude this area from paying taxes." . . . . HOW MANY SIGNERS DO YOU THINK I WOULD GET?

— CT —

You bet your sweet life,

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In the second, Sweeney walked, stole second, and scored on Bohler's single to right. With one out, in the fifth, Glen Lambdin tripled to right center and scored on a passed ball. With two out, a single by Bohler drove in DaRae. With a strong Duarte team leaving 14 runners stranded, Sierra Madre had another win toward Area Championship. Trouble that couldn't be handled came with the July 17 game against Arcadia. Pitcher Langsdale threw 13 strikeouts against our boys. Strong defensive play by Jac Nickoloff and hitting by Krol and Phil Solomon, 13-yr. old, were not enough to stop the Arcadians from racking up a 6 to 3 win. Baldwin Park now had to be faces in the double elimination tournament, making our hard-working team play 5 games in 6 days. Sweeney started on the mound and Bohler relieved him in the third. Hits by Sweeney, Bohler, DaRae, Nickoloff and Lambdin brought the score to 8 to 3 at the end of the fifth. Three hits and one walk for Baldwin Park resulted in an 8 to 6 score going into the seventh. Bohler truck out two and allowed one hit, then a walk and two hit batters, with the tension mounting, led to the seventh run hit in, bases loaded and the winning run on second, with a count of 2 and 2 on the batter. Ortiz, steaing from third, slid almost under the bat as Bohler threw the last strike of the game and Lambdin held on to it. The Sierra Madre stands went wild. Sunday brought another game with Arcadia, although, both the winner and the runner-up of Area play move on to the District level. Arcadia felled our boys 8 to 0, despite superb pitching by Mark DaRae, one of only two 13 year olds on the team, and noteworthy defensive play by Jeff Dapper at second base. Solomon, with the only hit in the game, was now leading the team in Tournament Batting Average. The team, which includes John Davis, Kirk Osborne, Dick Crawford, John Shepherd and Greg Tres, now moved up to the District Level, a feat never before accomplished by Sierra Madre Pony League.

In the first game of District play, July 20 at Baldwin Park, Temple City was defeated by Sierra Madre and Pitcher Darrel Wagner, 4 to 1. With a 1 to 0 score against us at the top of the 7th, Sweeney walked, DaRae got a hit, followed by Wagner who hit in Sweeney and DaRae to go ahead 2 to 1. Then Lambdin walked and Tres hit and all of a sudden the score was 4 to 1. Wagner let three Temple Citians come up in the bottom of the seventh and that was the game. Thursday, July 22, West Covina, who had beaten Arcadia the night before 1 to 0, had to be faced. Nickoloff led off with a single on the second pitch of the game. Bohler came up and hit a triple to score Jac and start the game off right. With Bohler pitching into the sixth, when he was relieved by Wagner, the West Covina team chalked up two runs on one hit in the first and we came back with two runs on a hit by Krol in the third. In the top of the 7th, with the score still 3 to 2 in our favor, Lambdin got on first with alert playing and an error on their catcher. Tres got a hit, Lambdin stole his way around the bases for the 4th run of the game and then Jac Nickoloff hit a powerful ball out to the right field, allowing Tres to tag up and score. The final score was 5 to 2.

Saturday's game at 5:30 determines the runner up and champion of District and both teams move on to Section.

Band Concert

with that well-known march, "American Patrol," by Meacham, and follow this with an example of American music from the past (1890-1910), "Maple Leaf Rag." This illustrates the ragtime style of music which followed the early blues. One of our local musicians, Phil Turner, will be featured as trumpet soloist in that beautiful Irish folksong, "Londonderry Air." Next will be the march "Footlifter," by Henry Fillmore, one of the most prolific composers of marches. The first half of the program will close with John Philip Sousa's march, "The Thunderer."

The second half of the concert opens with the march, "Stouthearted Men," from Sigmund Romberg's musical, "New Moon." A Negro folksong, "The Lonesome Road," is arranged in the big-band style of the 40's by Harold Walters. Herb Alpert, a Southern California boy who made good musically (south of the border), is represented by one of his most popular compositions, "Tijuana Taxi." Two marches will bring the evening to a close, "Washington Post," by Sousa, and "Invercargill," a march by Lithgow.

What better way to spend a relaxing evening then coming out to the Park with your family and friends and hearing your band playing a "Concert Under the Stars."

Californians eat 24 per cent more beef than the residents of any other state. Last year, we consumed a record 140 pounds per person in California, compared to 113 pounds per person nationally.

You and Your Neighbors

James and Rosemary Abernethy and two of their four boys, Mark and John, just recently returned from a vacation that began the day after school was out. They spent quite a lot of time at lovely Lake Almanor, near Lassen Volcanic National Park. This was not the first time they had been to the Lake and in the past they have always made a point to tour Mt. Lassen Park, but this year there was still too much snow, so couldn't see all the sights generally listed in the tour-guide books. The foursome also spent some time at Mill Creek, about 30 miles west of Chester. As in several other spots, the Abernethys found the fishing ex-tremely good.

The two older Abernethy boys, Jim and Steve had to pass up this year's vacation, as they both had the responsibilities of jobs and summer classes.

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Teddy Akers had a wonderful 12th birthday. Celebration of the event included a trip to Magic Mountain with his family — his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Akers; his sisters, Cynthia and Corinne; his little brother, Erick; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Carl Akers of North Hollywood. (Granfather Akers elected to stay at home rather than go out in the heat, etc.) Also towards, marking the beginning of his twelfth year, Ted was host to a slumber party for a few of his friends which included, all from Sierra Madre, Eddie Bleil; Duke Padget; Mark Solomon; Ricky, Ronnie and Tony Zink.

Just every one celebrated Ted's birthday; it happens to be onthe 4th of July!! To top of all the nice things that happened to Ted, he had the honor of being one of the Boy Scout members of the Color Guard marching in our hometown Fourth of July Parade.

Teddy's 12th birthday will certainly be one he will remember with much pleasure and nostalgia, when he's several times that age.

Happy birthday Ted! And may each be as memorable as this one.

Patti Davis

hours and been a candy striper for one year. Each girl was asked to write a one page essay on "What Candy Striping Means To Me." Judges were Mrs. Jack Eisenhart, hospital administrator; Mrs. Warren Cline, auxiliary president; Mrs. Otto Anderson, auxiliary finance chairman; Miss Candace Cline Candy Striper adviser; and head nurse, Miss Bassett. Peggy Sorci won first prize of $25. She wrote that "Candy Stripers is that mound of love built from a small and meaningful amount of caring." She hopes for a career in nursing and says that candy striping gives her a good look into that field.

Peggie Turek was presented a $15 second prize. She is grateful for the opportunity to make someone cheerful and glad to be alive; to bring joy into the heart of someone completely unknown to her.

Paula Neal received honorable mention. Candy Striping has taught her "that the greatest gift you can give is your help and understanding to your fellow man."

Congratulations to the winners and hats off to all Candy Stripers so willing to give of their time and energies for the betterment of their hospital and community.

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Congregational Church Ceremony Unite Linda Reavis - Alexander Soss



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In a July 10 ceremony at the Sierra Madre Congregational Church, Miss Linda Anne Reavis, daughter of H. Clay Reavis of Sierra Madre, and the late Elva Reavis became the bride of Mr. Alexander Lester Soss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Soss of Los Gatos.

Rev Frederick H. Strathdee of Ridgecrest, a close friend of the couple, performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an exquisite white gown of lutesong and Brussel enterdeux lace designed and made by Mrs. Henry Sonder of Sierra Madre, a close friend of the bride. It had a high necked Empress bodice of the Brussel lace, and the skirt of lutesong had two soft pleats at the front. The long full sleeves were of lutesong with wide cuffs of lace. Her long flowing lace edged veil was held by a crown of lutesong rosebuds covered with the same Brussel lace.

She carried a cascade bouquet of butterfly orchids, yellow and white roses, and baby's breath.

Of special interest Linda wore her mother's engagement ring on a gold chain.

Linda chose as her matron of honor her cousin, Mrs. Gay Scott. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Carole Anne Reavis, Linda's niece, Mrs. Kathi De Ford, her cousin and Miss Judith Wade, Miss Judith Young and Mrs. Rose Hogan. All of her attendants wore mint green gowns of lutesong, also designed by Mrs. Sonder to compliment the bride's gown, with bridal lace around the neck of the short sleeve empire bodice. They wore short white gloves and carried cascade bouquets of yellow roses and baby's breath.

The groom chose George St. Johns as his best man. Serving as ushers were H. Clay Reavis, Jr. brother of the bride, Jon Cunningham, Wolf Dietrich, Bill Petty, Bruce Richert and Mike Hogan.

Musical selections for the ceremony were provided by soloist, Paul Munsch, and organist Robert P. Prichard who was the bride's organ and piano instructor at Occidental College.

Miss Janie Costin was in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. Pam St. Johns took charge of the gift table.

The groom's mother was attired in a lovely soft beige dress with matching hat.

Linda, a graduate of Occidental College, is a teacher at the Apperson Street School in Sunland.

Alexander, a graduate of San Fernando Valley State College is finance director of the United Republican Finance Committee, Los Angeles County.

The newlyweds are now residing in Van Nuys.

Day Luncheon For Shakespeare Club

A second summer activity day luncheon is planned by the Philanthropy Department of the Shakespeare Club at the lovely new home of Mrs. John Vidic, 1355 J. Lee Circle, Glendale, on Thursday, July 29th.

Club members are looking forward to a "fun day" of poolside bridge, swimming and luucheon at Ilam.

Reservations by previous Monday with Mrs. George Roper.

Mrs. Roy L. Gilliam is Vice Director and Mrs. Wesley W. Witter is Department Director.

Proceeds will be added to next seasons philanthropy project. Mrs. Langdon H. Tannehill is President of the club.

Sierra Madre Families Will Host Six Girl Scouts Before Encampment

Girls in green will stream in by plane, train and bus Thursday, July 29 for five days of home hospitality before the Steep Trails Encampment at Indian Rock Ranch, a camp site in the Idyllwild and Lake Hemet area, August 3 through August 19. The Sierra Madres Girl Scout Council is hosting 128 Senior Girl Scouts from 36 states, including international visitors from Canada, Norway Switzerland and West Germany.

The encampment will offer experienced Senior Girl Scouts wider opportunities in camping and backpacking skills and meeting and working with Senior Girl Scouts from many parts of their Scouting world.

Major expenses for the 16 international guests are paid for by the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, established in 1928 to make a positive contribution to peace through the friendship of young people of the world who have the common bond of Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding whatever their language or nationality. The fund is supported by Girl Scouts of the USA.

Mrs. Edward Jaros, president of the Sierra Madres Council said "sponsoring an event such as Steep Trails Encampment is an exciting adventure for our Council. Many volunteers have worked long and diligently to assure that our guests have a rewarding and memorable time while they are in Southern California." When the girls converge here it will be the culmination of months of enthusiastic effort and high hopes by all those working on the event.

To spread the benefits of international friendship the international guests will visit New York, Washington and Councils throughout the West prior to their arrival in Southern California.

Special events planned for the participants includes a reception to be held at the San Gabriel Mission, August 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This will be an opportunity for council members and invited guests to meet the girls and get acquainted. A special visit to Disneyland is scheduled for Friday, July 30. The girls will go by bus, leaving from Montgomery Wards at 2 p.m. and staying until 11 p.m. to give them a chance to see Disneyland at night. Communities are planning special events where the girls can enjoy community people and take part in community activities.

Steep Trails Encampment is one of a series of regional national and international events this summer which give Girl Scouts the experience of participating in an unique and enriching project. Forty-eight Cadettes and Seniors from Sierra Madres Council will be among those participating in special events throughout the nation and world.

Sierra Madreans participating and their guests include: Mrs. James Milfeld, 1115 East Grandview, guests Frances Connelly, New Jersey, and Catherine Cox, Washington; Mrs. Nancy Munger, 550 North Hermosa, Connie Neiman, Wyoming, and Kathy Mitchell, Oklahoma; Mrs. Don Hathaway, 303 Santa Anita Court, Turid Nilsen Norway; Mrs. R. N. Campbell, 522 Sierra Keys Drive, Terie Omer, Wisconsin.

Storm Drain Pact Given Approval

County supervisors have approved an engineering agreement as part of the storm drain bond issue program voted last November, Supervisor Chairman Warren Dorn said recently.

Parties to the pact are the County Flood Control District and City of Sierra Madre.

It calls for the city to perform design work on projects within its boundaries and to be reimbursed by CFCD for its costs, Dorn said.

Under terms of the bond issue, construction will be by private contractors bidding on a competitive basis with the District overseeing the work.

The 1970 program calls for the expenditure of $252 million to build 286 critically needed drainage projects throughout the County, Dorn added.

Neighbors

Friendly, amicable Mrs. Gertrude Gandy has recently become a member of our community. Born in Maryland, but claiming Florida as her home state, she had been visiting with relatives in Monrovia and thinking she just might like California ALMOST as well as Florida, has decided to give Sierra Madre a try. Mrs. Gandy, in addition to taking up residence in our town, has also obtained employment within the city limits.

Welcome to Sierra Madre!

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Muriel and Lester Bodine, of Mineral, California, have been in Sierra Madre a portion of this last month visiting with her mother, Mrs. N. W. Tarr. The Bodines, both former residents of Sierra Madre, usually make an extended trip to this neck of the woods once every two months to visit with Mrs. Tarr and keep up on what's going on in the old home-town.

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August Series Initiated At 10 A.M. Services At Faith Lutheran Church

In the 10 o'clock Sunday morning worship service at Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranch Drive, the Rev. Armin Hesse will initiate an August series of pulpit messages on the Old Testament Book of Ruth. His initial message will be entitled "When It Rains It Pours."

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9 o'clock. The Sanctuary Adult Bible Class will begin a month's series of discussions on the popular prophetic treatise "The Late Planet Earth," by Hal Lindsey and Carole Carlson.

At 1:30 on Sunday afternoon, the young people of the Walther League and J-Y groups will meet to distribute Vacation Bible School flyers to homes in the community. The activity will be followed by a swim at the Younger home.

The Children's Vacation Bible School, for youngsters age 3 through eighth grade, will meet August 9 to 20, from 9 to 11:30 on schoolday mornings.

Parish activities scheduled for next week include: Joyful Noise children's choral group rehearsal on Tuesday night at 7; Senior Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening at 8; and Constitution Committee meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Christian Science Sunday Sermon: 'Love Is Liberator'

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday at Christian Science church services.

Te nature of God as divine Love will be brought out in the Bible selections, including this one from I John: "And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."

In one of the related citations to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Mary Baker Eddy emphasizes what this means for man: "'Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in and of God, and manifests His love."

First Church of Christ Scientist, 186 W. Highland, hold its services at 11:00. Everyone is welcome.

Guest Pastor Is From Idaho

At 7:30 on Tuesday evening of next week, the Bible - Science Association will present a program in the parish hall of Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranch Drive.

The main speaker will be the Rev. Walter Lang of Caldwell, Idaho, the executive director of the association. His topic will be "The Search for Noah's Ark." Mr. John Read will give an illustrated presentation.

The Bible-Science Association was organized in 1964, with the aim of upholding Biblical creationism by means of lectures, book-distribution, tracts, filmstrips and sound tapes. The local presentation will be supported by means of a free-will offering. The public is invited.

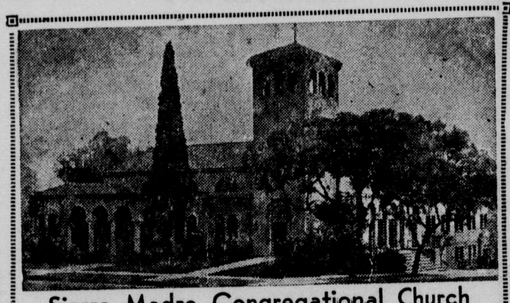
The John Muir High School drama department has scheduled 14 performances of its summer production, "Winnie the Pooh," for children at elementary schools and hospitals throughout the city, including performances for Children's Hospital and Cedars of Lebanon.

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Two Services At S. A. Church Says Rev. Stevens

Two services are being initiated this Sunday, August 1, 1971 at the Santa Anita Church, 226 West Colorado Blvd., Arcadia, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Margaret M. Stevens, minister, will give highlights from the 56th Annual Congress of The International New Thought Alliance held in Portland, Oregon July 25th through 30th. Her message title, "Repeat Performance." Families are urged to attend the 9:00 a.m. service. Junior Church young people will attend the opening 15 minutes of the worship service with their parents and then go to their own classes. The nursery - playroom in Room 5 of the Barnhart School will be open to receive children for both services. All are welcome.

The monthly prayer breakfast will be held Wednesday morning, August 4th, from 6:45 to 7:45 promptly. This is a very meaningful way to start your day and month. All are invited to attend. Call the church office, 446-8206, to place your reservation.

The Women's Class in Successful Living will meet Thursday, August 5, at 11 o'clock. Following class the women will honor August birthday people at lunch. Names L-Z please bring hot dish or salad.

Saturday, August 7th, the young people will have "Ecology Night" with speakers and demonstrations. They meet at 4 o'clock for sports and games, have supper (cost 75c) and then their program. Young people in the community are cordially invited to participate.

Long-Suffering, Is Sermon Title

"The Fruit of the Spirit: Long-Suffering" is the sermon title of Rev. Richard J. Anderson, pastor of Sierra Madre Congregational Church, Sunday, August 1.

Commenting on his topic, pastor Anderson says: "One of the most important aspects of what it means to grow up as a Christian or to mature as a Christian, is bound up in this whole matter of one's willingness to endure suffering. One of the results of the Holy Spirit's work in the life of the believer, is his or her ability to suffer long, to be long-suffering with others; in other words to be patient.

"It's I Corinthians 13 which tells us that the one who has love is a person who can suffer for an extended period of time and still be kind. This is the result of what God does in the heart of a Christian. Long-suffering is very difficult to counterfeit. You may go to church on Sunday, you may have an outward religious air, you may speak with words which sound pious, but if your nature is such that you will not suffer with others over an extended period of time, then those who know you have reason to doubt the reality of your Christian testimony.

"The Scripture says the fruit of the Holy Spirit is to be long-suffering. We receive our inspiration in this regard from none other than our Saviour, Jesus Christ who suffered death for all men that all men through faith in Him might receive eternal life. 'Consider him who endured such contradiction of sinners against himself, lest you be weary and faint in your minds'."

Rev. Anderson concludes with: "The calling of the Christian is to suffer with Christ in order that we might also live with Him."

Bevington

Churchhill Road to Sturtevant Drive. The City Council was told by Staff members at the Tuesday night session that the estimated cost would be in the neighborhood of $10,000. That 80 per cent would be charged to the Storm Drain Fund and 20 per cent charged to the Gas Tax Fund. Bevington was chosen for the assignment because he is also the consulting engineer on the 1970 County Storm Drain Bond Issue Project into which this small storm drain will flow.

Public Hearing

was to bring City fees closer to the Los Angeles County fees.

The main feature of the revision was to the Wire Code in that a minimum permit fee of $5.00 would now be required for any electrical installations. It has been as low as $2.00.

The Ordinances were given First reading by title only and will be adopted on August 10 and become law on September 10, 1971.

Attend the Church of your Choice this Sunday; you will always meet your friends there.

PERSONALS

GLORIA — I am telling you the absolute truth, I have saved a pile on my budget by using Vogue Cleaners and Laundry not only on the Suits that are being cleaned and pressed this month for only 99c, but Shirts beautifully laundered and placed in boxes or on hangers for the low, low price of $1.09. It has saved me many hours of sweat and tears, for the Craftsmanship at Vogue is superb and I cannot get over the fast service that you receive from them, but what does one expect from a Number One Top Cleaner, nothing short of the best and it's here — SUSIE Q

CUT THROAT — Say, man, did you see the "Call for Bids" in the last issue of the News. We are definitely on our way now, nothing can stop the procedure, and I will be rid of those nasty old ceptic tanks for the rest of my life. Man 'O Man, this will be real living at last. I give three cheers for the Los Angeles Health Department, and do hope they place "non - occupancy" on any house that does not hook up. It can be done you know. So away we go — ACE-IN-THE HOLE

DEAR ED — Well, what do you think about the Water Committee? Do you think they will find out anything? Do you think they can stop the Water Rate Increase? I doubt it seriously. What do you think of another Water Bond Election? I hear you are now for the District bond election of some $48-million. Surely you would back one here in Sierra Madre for $2 - million? What say? — PEPI

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MTPOA — Well what did you find out? I know what you found out; you found out that people down here are not sympathetic with you. You found out that over $90,000 of all our money was loaned to your cause. To help you be healthy so all of us could stay healthy. Did you think we were making you a present of that money. No sir, we want it back when the case is completed. In fact, we want it back before it even starts. So go ahead and scream to your heart's content. You will never get a "Recall" started in Sierra Madre, this I'll bet you — OT

PERSONALS

HELEN — I cannot possibly have any success whatsoever if you do not return. You are what kept me going and I have no desires without you. I will give you back your candy at once — NORMAN

TENNESSEE — I will never forget that the Yellow Rose of Texas is the last word, how in the world could I ever do this when it has meant so much to me also. I will never get over it if I lived to be a hundred and I do hope beyond hope that it really means the same to you — TEXAS

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Neighbors . .

We all dream of finding that pot at the end of the rainbow, but sometimes it seems very elusive and you think that time will never come. However, Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Millie) Solury, and son Tommy realized their dream and truly feel that they found their "pot". After many years of planning and putting a few pennies in the proverbial pot they sailed on the S.S. Arcadia from Los Angeles Harbor on July 4 for a two weeks vacation to Alaska. Their first stop was at Vancouver where they enjoyed seeing the sights before proceeding up through the Inland Passage. Ketchikan was the first Alaskan stop which was very picturesque, but very commercial with most of the souvenirs coming from Hong Kong, not native crafts. Juneau was beautiful, with the usual city type activity. Prices of housing and food was extremely high in Juneau — Bananas 59c a lb. and one artichoke was 89c. Apartments were advertised at $400 a month.

Glacier Bay was a highlight of the trip for Tom and Tommy as they flew over the ice fields which was very spectacular. They made the trip during the day, but trips are scheduled until 10 p.m. as it is still daylight at this time of year.

On the way back down the ship docked at Sitka where they enjoyed a bus tour of the island, as well as being able to walk around to various interesting spots. Sitka has less rainfall, more flat land, and cheaper living. They all agreed that they wouldn't mind living here.

Victoria will long be remembered as a quaint town with hanging baskets of flowers, the famous Buchart Gardens and the Conservatory where they saw tuberous begonias as large as a wash tub, and the blossoms as large a a 2 qt. kettle.

When asked if they would like to take the same trip again they all said "yes," but they will have many happy memories that will keep them going until the next time. We are glad that they have shared their trip with us, and now we are starting our own "pot" that we can make the same trip someday.

$48 Million For Mental Health

The allocations of state mental health funds for fiscal year 1971-72 to those counties and cities participating in the Short-Doyle program were made today.

J. M. Stubblebine, M.D., director of the Department of Mental Hygiene, said a total of $153,450,000 in state money will provide treatment and care for patients entering approved county programs or patients requiring state hospitalization for mental illness. Counties with state-approved mental health programs receive reimbursement from the state for 90 per cent of the net costs and the counties pay the remaining 10 per cent.

However, the total costs of treating mental illness will be over $200 million. Payment from private insurance plans, Medicare and Medi-Cal payments make up the difference. This will be near $48 million for Los Angeles County.

Toll Free Now, Sierra Madre To El Monte

Elimination of a toll call charge for local calls from Sierra Madre to El Monte was announced today by J. A. Smith, General Telephone division manager.

Effective July 28, telephone users with prefixes 351, 355 and 356 will be able to dial all El Monte prefixes without being charged message units.

This is the third addition to the free calling area announced by General Telephone within the past two months. No further additions are anticipated this year, according to Smith.

The El Monte numbers involved in the extension are 442, 443, 444, 448 and 579. The moves involves addition of 57,499 new telephone numbers to the Sierra Madre Exchange free calling area.

You and Your Neighbors

Joe and La Vonne Grippi spent some time this last vacation at the lodge at their favorite place, Lake Almanor. They always try to plan a visit to this place as often as possible, vacation time or not.

Enroute home on this trip, they drove somewhat out of their way so that they could visit with La Vonne's only sister, Betty Ann (nee Babbitt) Dyche and her family. The Dyches formerly lived in Monrovia and moved to Ferndale, in Northern California late last year. The gals had a delightful visit and the only thing that put a damper on things was that, knowing they no longer live as close to each other, there would be a longer time between visits.

Betty Ann, La Vonne, their brothers, Bob (of Sierra Madre) and George, Jr. (of Oregon) were the children of George and Peggy Babbitt, both deceased. The entire family is well known to many of the old-timers around here. George, Sr. was a prominent member of the SMVFD in addition to a first class, well qualified plumber. In his work with the Fire Department, he also served as a member of their First Aid Crew. The four Babbitt kids and their parents used to live in the building at 304 W. Sierra Madre Boulevard, formerly a mortuary, and presently a dress shop.

At that time, there was a huge vacant lot between their house and the Women's Club House. This lot, jogging slightly eastward, went clear through to Mariposa where the George Norris family home was on the west side of the lot. The children of the Norris family, another old-time Sierra Madre family, also played there. (In the early days of the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department, Mr. Norris was Assistant Fire Chief, as well as one of the original charter members of the department. That lot, with its many pepper trees and tire swings some thoughtful parents placed for the many children who played there, was dubbed "the trees." Many a mother would pack a simple sack lunch in the summer for her child and all would meet for a big picnic.

It's really too bad, the children of today do not have quite as readily available such wonderful vacant lots, with blooming California poppies, lupin and other native wild flowers, in which to spend happy play hours.

All this reminiscing brings many other things to mind and we have let memories get away with us. Childhood memories usually are pleasant, or at least those are usually the ones we recall best and most readily. So while we're at it, we will remember two more items from the past — one was that La Vonne, a beautious redhead still, once reigned over the famous Wistaria Fete as Wistaria Queen and her equally lovely, dark-haired, dark-eyed sister Betty Ann was born in the month of June. Though somewhat belatedly, we did recall that and hope that it was a happy birthday and wish her many more.

Sirens To Blow Friday, July 30

A combined test of the Los Angeles City and County civil defense sirens will be held Friday, July 30, at 10 a.m., Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess announced.

As is customary, the warning systems will be heard in the undulating sound, which will last for one minute. In the event of an actual enemy attack, said Pitchess, the sirens would be heard for from three to five minutes in the undulating tone.

Buxton Chosen Adv. Media

Lance Industries has appointed Buxton Advertising of Pasadena to handle its advertising/ communications program, according to Richard P. Mann, vice president of the firm.

The company, which manufactures the Colormaster line of TV/FM antenna systems, is located in Sylmar. Lance Industries also maintains manufacturing facilities in Chicago, Ill.

Erwin L. Buxton, will be account supervisor.

China tightens border controls.

Time lost by strikes highest in decade.

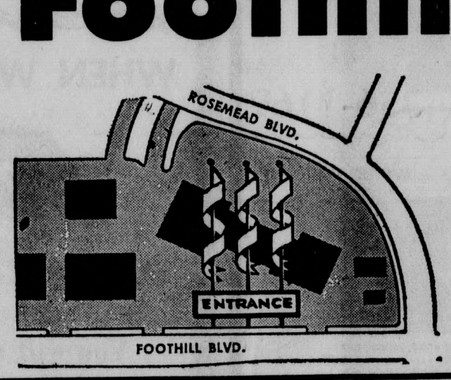


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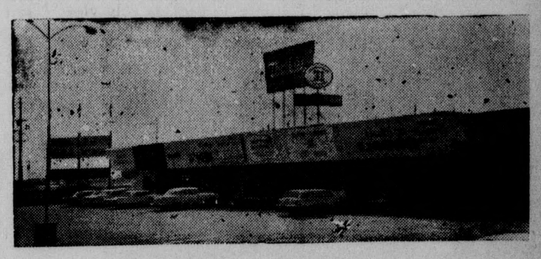
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THE FOOD *You Eat*

by JEANNETTE

EDITOR'S NOTE: When her children were young and full of questions, Jeannette Heasley found herself looking up the why fores of the food her children ate and asked questions about. She would write them down and after explaining them to the satisfaction of her children, filed them away for future questions. Now that her children are grown, she extracted them from the Heasley Archives and is sharing them with you in a weekly column.

In the news today we hear the names of such countries as Indonesia, Korea, Parkistan and Thailand. Each country offers interesting foods and eating habits. We have adopted some of these recipes, with our own variations, and have learned to enjoy and appreciate the foods of these far off lands.

The republic of Indonesia consists principally of Java, Bali, Borneo, Sumatra and various other small islands. Most of these are formerly a part of the Dutch East Indies.

Java is probably, gastronomically speaking, the most interesting. Rice is the principal food and the rice table, or rijsttafel, is world-renowned. This was originally a Javanese dish, but the Dutch colonists took to it and have adopted it for their own, somewhat modifying its preparation.

Rijsttafel consists of many different foods on a bed of boiled rice. Each person is served with a large soup plate filled with rice and each person helps himself to the various side dishes. There are usually combinations of fish, shrimp, chicken or beef as well as an occasional vegetable dish. Each helping from the side dishes is carefully placed on the mound of boiled rice and eaten separately, not mixed together. Many of these dishes are quite spicy and to temper the spicy food tiny side dishes of palate refreshers, such as sliced cucumbers, grated coconut, and chopped peanuts are served. The only beverage served with rijisttafel is cool beer.

Spices most frequently used are ginger, coriander, cumin seed, chili pepper, mace, saffron, garlic, and tararind. Coconut, fresh or dried and grated, and lemon rind and juice, and soy sauce are also used in many of the Indonesian recipes. In Indonesia the rice is coooked the day before it is to be used so that it will dry.

Until fairly recently Koreans lived their own lives, eating rice, barley, wheat,

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SPORTS AS Hank Ives SEES IT



LITTLE THIS-N-THAT . . .

NO WAY CAN I GET turned on over the Ali-Ellis heavyweight bout. Ali in any kind of shape should make short work of Ellis in their Astrodome match July 26. But it is just another boxing fight no matter how you look at it.

BUD TUCKER says the greatest personality opposites in sports may be Bill Sharman and Jack Kent Cooke.

HE ALSO WONDERS if the next Angel promotion will be to give away toy guns.

PLAYERS THAT WILL make up the Trojan basketball team of the future were on the Sports Arena court last Wednesday night. Remember the names: Carlos Mina, a 6-8 jumper with a nice touch, Bill Boyd, good at both ends and son of Trojan coach Bob, Tommie Lipsey, 6-8 hits from anyplace, Biff Burrell, clever ball-handler and shooter. Then there was Greg White, 6-10 center and 6-8 forward Don Ford of Santa Barbara. Pasadena's Jeff Reinke missed the action because of a broken finger.

GOLF GAG: Once Terrible Tommy Bolt was having a particularly bad time back in his club-throwing days. Standing in the fairway of the 16th hole, he was undecided what club to use for the 130-odd yards to the green. He asked his caddy: "What club should I use?" The boy replied instantly: "The four-iron." Stunned, Tommy said, "Why on earth would you say a four-iron for just 130 yards " . . . "It's the only club you have left, Mr. Bolt."

DICK WILLIAMS should be home free in the second half of the A.L. West race. His pitching is super solid with Vida Blue, Chuck Dobson, Catfish Hunter and Blue Moon Odom. The hitting hasn't been much yet, but should get better.

ABOUT TONY CONIGLIARO. Baseball fans are choosing sides. Is he a good guy or a bad guy? I would say that his production last year after losing virtually all sight in his left eye was a super effort. I mean, how would you like to face Sam McDowell with a bat in your hand and one eye closed?

ONE THING ABOUT THE OAKLAND A's they are a coloful team what with (Vida) Blue, (Larry) Brown and (Dick) Green.

ANNOUNCER ON THE TELEVISED Clveland - Kansas City Game of the Week. "Chuck Hinton is having a great year — recently." The announcer was a greenhorn named Koufax.

WORD IS OUT that accommodations for the 1972 Olympics are so lousy that Americans should just plan to stay home. Munich either doesn't have the facilities or could care less whether Americans show up or not.

ON THE JAMES McALISTER THING — I can't help but feel the boy is an innocent dupe of the system. And what a shame it is to deprive hundreds of thousands of fans of the treat of watching this young man in action. He could well be as good and as entertaining as O. J. Simpson.

GUESS WHAT JOHN WAYNE'S REAL NAME IS? Would you believe Marion Morrison. He was a promising tackle on the 1924 Glendale High School football team along with teammate Jack Booker (wingback), the recently retired Muir High athletic director.

PASADENAN RUSS PEAK sent out his first newsletter since 1969 recently. He's the man who runs the tiny fishing tackle shop at 21 N. Allen Ave. Business has been so good and he has been so busy with film consultations on fly casting etc. he just didn't have time to send any out. By the way, Russ will conduct a free fly casting clinic as the Pasadena Casting pool Wednesday, July 28 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, August 21 at 3 p.m. The casting pool is just a couple of blocks north of the west end of California Blvd.

Senior Citizens Met July 17

The Senior Citizens Club meet July 17 at the club house with 25 members present. The president Mr. Louis Van Iersel led them in the Lord's Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. They sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The More We Get Together," with Vivian Singleton playing the piano. The president welcomed back Vivian Smith and Dorothy Crouchley who had been away on vacation.

Following a break for lunch Henrietta Symonds led in the singing of some favorite songs. Pansy Hearn conducted the awarding of door prizes to Amy Beisel, Edna O'Neil and Bertha Billings.

Pearl Patterson told of attending, with two other members of the club, a meeting for Senior Citizens at Alhambra, sponsored by Alhambra Parks and Recreation Dept. in cooperation with Los Angeles County Dept. of Senior Citizens Affairs. It was an informative, entertaining and delightful day.

According to the club publicist, "We adjourned to be entertained by Henrietta Symonds giving us several readings in her clever style. She also conducted a guessing game with the south side winning. Vivian Singleton then played the piano, we surely enjoy her playing. We are fortunate in having as accomplished a musician as Vivian with us."

"David Brittain then entertained us for about an hour playing his accordion. David is only 14 and we look forward to hearing of a fine musical career for him. He played beautifully, both classical and popular music."

Out of the Cobwebs

Sixty Years Ago:
July 28, 1911

City Engineer W. F. Bixby has just completed a small edition of the official city map adopted by the city fathers a few weeks ago. It shows th latest fashions in street names, real estate subdivisions and location of eevrything of particular interest within the city limits. If you don't know where Montecito Avenue and all of Adams, Laurel or Hermosa avenues are located this map is just what you need. It even shows the new Lima Heights Tract recently subdivided by L. Dietz. Tract boundaries are made plain and all lot numbers are shown. There is a street index makig it is a street index making it by the use of marginal numbers. All public buildings and the location of various classes of business houses are shown by a similar system. These maps are 2 x 3 feet in size, being much more convenient for general use than the larger maps which are about seven or eight feet square. They are printed on cloth by the blue print process, making them both flexible and durable. They can be kept rolled up, or hung against the wall. Many persons who have wished for an authentic city map were kept from purchasing the old ones by the unweidly size and heavy expense. Both objections are overcome in this case, as the maps sell for $3. Copies can be obtained at the News office, where samples can be seen at any time.

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How to conduct a police force up to standards set by other city departments on the amount of $72 yearly is the problem which has long bothered the city trustees and has become acute through the resignation of George Ray from the office of marshal and street superintendent.

That is the amount of the salary allowed the city marshal and candidates are not falling over each other in an effort to land the persimmon.

Ordinance No. 146 providing for the issuance of the $40,000 bond issue authorized last December to pay for the Baldwin water rights now sought for condemnation, was passed. Ordinance No. 147, designed to restrict the territory where sanitariums may be operated within the city limits was presented on first reading and the boundaries of the restricted district will be threshed out before the next meeting.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic living in Sierra Madre were entertained at a camp fire by

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of dairy products and many soy, and fish. The coming of the Japanese changed Korean life by the introduction Japanese foodstuffs. Korean food resembles Chinese food as much as it does Japanese though there are certain distinguishing features which make it differ from either of them.

Koreans, like the Chinese, usually prepare their food in cut-up form so that it may be easily handled with chopsticks. The flavoring, also reminiscent of Chinese sauces, contain soy sauce and ginger. Rice is the basic staple. The Japanese custom of letting each diner prepare his own food on small, individual charcoal burners at the table is also a part of the Korean food style.

Koreans are particularly fond of mixtures of pork and chicken, or of fish and meat. They also like the food in which there are distinctive and sharply different flavors. Korean foods are very highly seasoned with pepper and garlic. Sesame seeds are a national favorite and are used in many Korean dishes. Rice and beans (pah joak) is a dish that may appear at any meal. Rice and wheat are the staple foods.

Keem chee, is probably the most commonly seen Korean dish. It is a sort of pickle, usually made of Chinese cabbage, but often prepared with turnips, cucumbers, celery or whatever is available at the particular season of the year. Most Koreans consider that they have not eaten a meal unless keem chee appears at the table. It is practically a standard food, and its peculiar odor is very outstanding. This pickle is not made with vinegar, sugar and spices as we make our pickles. The vegetable used is cut into slices with chopped onions, garlic, ground chili peppers, powdered or candied ginger and water. The ingredients are put into a covered bowl and set in a warm spot for at least 48 hours.

Cha (strong tea) taken plain, is the national drink.

Pakstan, one of our newer countries, consists of two parts. The smaller part is located east of India, and the larger area, about a thousand miles to the west.

In the low, lush region of the east, adjacent to Burma, there is an emphasis on such foods as curries and wider variety of food and produce. Except for local spices. West Pakistan has a variations, Pakistani cuisine is similar to that of India.

All sorts of meat is eaten, except pork, which is forbidden by religion. Spicy food is the rule in Pakistan. Chili peppers, dry mustard and ginger form a part of almost every dish. Coconuts, raisins, nuts and fruits of all sorts, especially melons are eaten daily.

Thailand, formerly known as Siam, is an interesting country of contrasts. In Bangkok, the capital city, we find a busy city criss-crossed by a network of canals and waterways. People of the rivers live their entire lives on their boats.

Thailand's food is influenced by its neighbors, China and India. Seafood is a basic part of Thailand's diet.

Indian influence is noted in the popularity of curries. Soup is served at the same time as the other dishes making up the meal. Rice is the staple food. Vegetables of all kinds are eaten and are often served with a sauce made of varying ingredients, but usually includes garlic, pounded shrimp, and chili peppers. Salads are popular and are made from almost any growing thing; green plants, vine leaves, shrubs and tender young shoots of fruit trees. Fruits of all kinds grow in abundance and are eaten daily.

Desserts are sweet confections based on rice or cassava flour, palm sugar, mung beans, taro, or tapioca and fresh fruits.

Tunisia is re-examining her political system.

Out of the Cobwebs

Captain and Mrs. J. A. Osgood last Saturday evening. The affair was given in honor of Captain F. B. Seeley who is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Webster. With story and song the comrades passed the evening most enjoyably, a delicious supper being served. Mmmes. Copps, Weisher and Lanphear assisted in the entertaining. The comrades present, with regiment of each, were: J. A. Adams, Co. F, 5th Ohio Cavalry; J. H. Adelmeyer, 6th U.S. Cavalry and 3rd Wisconsin; S. S. Casad, Co. E, 2nd Illinois Cavalry; M. W. Copps, C.G., 6th Massachusetts; George Crow, Co. K, 23rd Michigan; J. Culver, Co. K, 1st Wisconsin and Co. A, 21st Wisconsin; E. H. Lanphear, Co. F, 153rd Illinois; E. N. Mead, Co. C, 30th New Jersey; F. O. Nichols, 1st Connecticut Artillery; J. A. Osgood, Co. C, 24th, and Co. K, 47th Massachusetts; C. J. Rumens, Co. A 134th New York; F. B. Seeley, Co. G, 28th New York; William H. Scott, Co. C, 7th Ohio.

Forty Years Ago:
July 31, 1931

After nine months of travel in far off parts of the world, Dr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis Barlow, 675 West Highland avenue, returned to their home in Sierra Madre on Friday morning. "We are extremely glad to be back in Sierra Madre," said Mrs. Barlow in an interview. "It seems as though there is not another spot in the world that we like so well." The Barlows came from Europe to Canada and from there by rail to Sierra Madre. On their journey they spent a good deal of time in the African game hunting district, although Dr. Barlow did not care for the hunting himself. On their return home they visited a good many countries in Europe, touring extensively.

October 10 has been fixed as the date for the celebration of Sierra Madre's fiftieth anniversary. Chairmen of all the committees of the Historical Society named to arrange a fitting celebration, met at the home of Harold D. Carew, president of the society, on Tuesday night and determined the character of the fiesta and various important details in connection with the event, which is to be Sierra Madre's contribution toward California's Fiesta year program.

New officers of the Sierra Madre Japanese Women's Club were chosen Sunday afternoon at a meeting in Japaneses Hall, 200 Grove Street. President for the coming half-year is Mrs. C. Nomura; vice president, Mrs. S. Tatsuaa; secretary, Mrs. B. Honda; and treasurer, Mrs. Nakashima.

Ten Years Ago:
August 3, 1961

What is Sierra Madre doing in the way of Civil Defense? What about bomb-missile shelters? Are there any ready for use? Are there any projected? These are some of the problems which Councilman Ralph R. Rule faces as he progresses in his councilmanic appointed study and to develop recommedations to the City Council for Civil Defense for the people of Sierra Madre.

Den Murray, author of "Song of Siberia," a stirring story of the Budapest anti-Communist revolt, which appeared serially earlier this year in the Sierra Madre News, suffered a broken leg Friday night during a fall at his home at 116½ E. Alegria. Mr. Murray, widely - known Hollywood script writer, slipped on a throw rug while entering the bathroom and fell heavily.

Sierra Madre's chief "Elder Statesman," Col. Walter D. Thurber, observed his 80th birthday anniversary Sunday at his home, 470 Manzanita. With his wife, Ruth, whose fame as a pointer in pastels of desert scenes is gaining popularity, Col. Thurber enjoyed the day quietly, receiving congratulations of his fellow townsmen.

Are You Operating Your Business Under A Fictitious Name?

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New Law in effect:

A prediction that 300,000 firms doing business in California under fictitious trade names will re-file under the new fictitious firm name law was made this week by William G. Sharp, county clerk of Los Angeles County. Sharp is chairman of a committee of county clerks which has been preparing procedures for the new statute.

The new requirement for re-filing of all firm names goes into effect July 1, 1971, but Sharp said the filings will be accepted by the county clerk's offices beginning Monday, and he urged early filing in order to avoid the rush just before the July 1 deadline. The filing fee under the new law will be $10. Filings must be renewed hereafter at five year intervals.

The Los Angeles county clerk also pointed out that the historic publication requirement has been continued under the new law and that publication of the statement once a week for four successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the neighborhood of the affected business is required whenever there has been any change in the information contained in the certificate previously filed. Publication will not be required in instances where there has been no change in the information carried in the old certificate.

A fictitious name, Sharp pointed out, is one that does not include the surname of the operator or one that implies the existence of other owners; or, if a corporation, if it includes a name other than the name given in the articles of incorporation.

The purpose of the fictitious business name procedure is to protect the consumer in enabling him to find out the person with whom he is really dealing, Sharp said. If he has been defrauded by the "John Doe Television and Time Clock Repair Shop" and the shop is really owned and operated by "Richard Roe" or the "East Ganawanda Land and Farming Corporation," the consumer can find in the fictitious name statement information for bringing suit for damages. The procedure provides a ready source of information concerning identity realities obscured by fictitious business or trade names. Most banks now require evidence that the fictitious filing and publication requirements have been met before they will open an account under a fictitious name.

The office of each county clerk will furnish forms required by the new law or information and forms from this newspaper.

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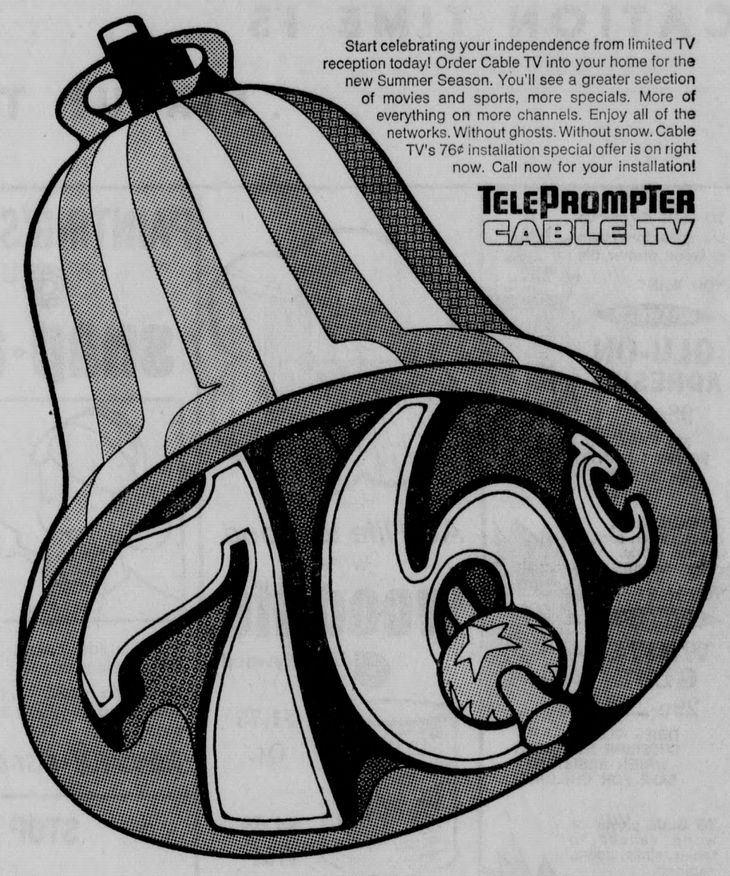
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Neighbor

Pam Melbourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Burton, was was recently named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic accomplishment, is now in Germany where she is traveling throughout the country. She plans to stay for a year studying and working. She is a German Major and is looking forward to using the language and learning more about the country and the people. Mrs. Burton is planning on joining her daughter for a few weeks of sight seeing.

There Is A Seeming Difference

Los Angeles Co. Assessed At 25% of Market Value

The average property assessment level in L.A. County stands at 24.5 per cent of market value, compared to the statewide average of 23.9 per cent announced today by the State Board of Equalization.

Noting that all 58 county assessors have declared that they are now assessing at 25 per cent of market value, which the law required all counties to do in 1971, Chairman Richard Nevins, who represents Southern California on the Board, explained the seeming difference:

The county assessor is, in fact, assessing at 25 per cent of his latest estimates of market value. But all of his appraisals may not be 1971 values — the county may be assessing on appraisals made two or three years earlier. In the meantime the property may have increased in value. The Board's figures, however, are based on current appraisals which do consider the recent increases in value.

The assessor does not have the resources and staff to adjust every property value every year. He has to devote his resources to those areas where the value changes have been the greatest since the last appraisal.

To reach its figures, the Board statisticians use a carefully designed technique called "Random Stratified Sampling" in which each year five to six thousand properties are appraised.

County ratios and Board ratios differing by no more than 4 percentage points from the statewide average ratio are considered by the Board to be within an acceptable tolerance zone.

This year's statewide weighted average is 23.9 per cent, and no county ratio fell outside the tolerance zone of from 18.9 to 27.9 per cent.

The Board's figures show that four counties have ratios greater than 25 per cent. But the Board stressed that these are preliminary ratios, which may be adjusted downward when final ratios are reported in late August.

Significance of the figures is that a county's assessment ratio is the key to a number of programs involving more than $650 million in state school equalization aid, as well as assessment appeals, repayment of school construction funds borrowed from the State, tax rates of intercounty districts, and other matters.

State aid is distributed to school districts with relatively low taxable wealth per child. The Board's ratios are used together with a school district's assessed value to compute a district's taxable wealth. School district repayment of state loans and their debt limits are also established by formulas which involve these ratios.

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Entry In Fire Zone Brings Down Fine

Entry into a fire danger area of the Angeles National Forest without the required U.S. Forest Service permit has cost an Arcadia man $35.00 in Santa Anita Municipal Court.

James B. Pounder, 21, entered a guilty plea before Judge James Woodard in answer to charges brought by U.S. Forest Officer John Vonah that Mr. Pounder had entered Big Santa Anita Canyon without first obtaining a fire closure entry permit.

The Foothill area of the Angeles National Forest came under annual fire danger closure on July 1. This brush covered mountain strip adjoining the Foothill towns poses a serious fire danger to nearby homes. Summer fires along the Foothills create severe flood danger during winter months.

Permits for entry into certain corridor areas leading into the mountains may be obtained from Forest Service Stations on low fire danger days.

The closure is annually removed in early winter when extreme fire danger has passed. Contact the nearest U.S. Forest Service Station for information concerning areas where permits are required.

7 Major Fires

1971 to well over the $60,000 mark, the largest loss sustained in a good many years, and the year is but half gone.

Twenty-six men answered the alarm, six of them being Reserves, and stayed on the job until released by Fire Chief Charles Brown at 3:15 a.m. with all equipment cleaned, loaded and ready for the next call.

Robert J. Licher had been working that evening in his garage which housed a silk screen printing process and contained much flammable materials. Patricia Ann Ward stated that she had been in the garage at approximately 10:45 where she was preparing materials for a back-yard sale. Leaving a light on everything seemed to be in good condition at that time. Those in the vicinity claimed that they smelled what they thought were burning rags just before the alarm was given.

Pam Melbourne On Dean's List

Dr. James W. Cleary, president of San Fernando Valley State College, has named Pam Melbourne of Sierra Madre to the Dean's List for outstanding academic accomplishment.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5-4.0 (A minus to A) for all classes taken the previous semester.

The student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Burton who reside at 556 Camillo.

San Fernando Valley State College is a liberal arts institution with an enrollment of more than 22,000 students. The College offers bachelor's and master's degrees in each of its five school: Fine Arts and Professional Studies, Engineering, Business Administration and Economics, Education and Letters and Science.

Renowned USC Football Coach Banquet Speaker

John McKay, head football coach at the University of Southern California, will be the guest speaker at the first San Gabriel Valley Trojan Club "Kick-off Banquet" on Friday, August 5. Wives and guests invited.

The event will be held at the Brookside Golf Course Clubhouse, 1133 N. Rosemont Pasadena and begins with a social hour at 7 p.m.

McKay makes an annual week-long tour of Trojan Club kick-off functions prior to fall practice. The rest of his itinerary calls for engagements at the San Diego Trojan Club (Aug. 9, South Bay Trojan Club (Aug. 10), North Orange County Trojan Club (Aug. 11), San Francisco Alumni Club (Aug. 12), and Long Beach Trojan Club (Aug. 13).

Reservations for the San Gabriel Valley Trojan Club banquet may be obtained by sending checks ($7.50 per person) to Dr. James R. Pontello, 8527 E. Bevan St., San Gabriel 91775 or calling 287-8511. Tables for 10 are available.

McKay begins his 12th season as head coach at USC and will greet candidates for the 1971 team on Saturday, August 21, when the Trojans hold their annual "photo day."

USC opens the season Friday night, September 10, when the Trojans host the University of Alabama in the Coliseum.

Dividend

A regular quarterly dividend of 55 cents a share on the capital stock of Bank-America Corporation has been authorized by the corporation's board of directors.

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Happy 16th birthday to Debby Austad who celebrated this eventful day on July 21 by going out to dinner and then coming home to share her cake with her family and a few close friends. There is something really magic about becoming 16 — right Debby?

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Editorially Speaking

The People Must Know

A sharper tax axe will fall with a vengeance on Los Angeles County Taxpayers who own property this year. Rates are up from $12.38 to $14.45 per hundred. I predicted this 5 years ago and now predict that unless the people stop it themselves the rates will go over $20. This year's higher market value will be on top of the rate raise. The same pattern prevails all over California.

HOW IT HAPPENS. We elect Boards of Trustees for Junior Colleges. Last week the Los Angeles District Board considered next year's budget which included over 1 million dollars for what they call "community services." These were new swimming pools, recreation halls, playlets, ring around the rosy musicals, puppet shows, unidentified sociological egg hunts, and old movies of Charley Chaplain and W. C. Fields. All to be bought for the communities as extra curricular stimulators to feed the academic ego.

A 3 cent property tax raise would turn the trick and raise the million dollars, so the proponents trotted in a College President to testify that the people were demanding these services. The people he meant were College Presidents who would cry for gold plated yachts and 5 carat diamond rings, if the taxpayers would foot the bill.

The proposed budget called for a 13 cent property tax raise and I argued that at least this one boondoggle be cut out. By a 4 to 3 vote the Trustees cut it out. The property taxpayers saved over one million dollars.

Board members Richman, La Follette, Orozco and Antonovich voted for the taxpayers. Members Washington, Wyatt and Bronson voted for the boondoggle. It was quite a battle.

I contended that the purpose of the Junior Colleges was to prepare students for a University education and not to moonlight as a stand-in for departments of Parks and Recreation already being carried out by the County and City.

Board member Washington said he did not necessarily represent the taxpayers but failed to say who he did actually represent. To me, Board members Wyatt Bronson and Washington appeared as little sawdust Ceasers who having accidentally fallen into the public trough were hell bent to guzzle while the guzzling was good. It was clear that for the taxpayers, they ain't.

Incidentally, although the Los Angeles Times had their man at the Board meeting, the west's greatest newspaper (by their own admission) failed to print a word about the tax cut passed by the Board of Trustees. But we know why don't we?

Simply Raise Taxes??

The annual "battle of the budget" must be as confusing to the public as it is frustrating to the Legislature. But all of the charges and countercharges notwithstanding, the result will always be limited by one uncomplicated provision of the State Constitution — the budget must be balanced.

Unlike the federal government , California cannot spend money it doesn't have. When a governor proposes to spend more money than the State can expect to collect, he must also propose some ways to make up the difference. This can mean cutting back existing program costs, proposing new taxes, or a combination.

Governor Reagan asked for a minimum budget and a maximum effort to cut spending. What he got from the Democratic leadership in the Legislature was a maximum budget — 07.3 billion — and a very minimal effort to enact the reforms he requested for state welfare, Medi-Cal, and the tax structure.

On July 3, three days into the new fiscal year, the Governor finally asked Republican legislators to help pass an inflated budget and thereby allow him to use his item veto power. In this way he was able to reduce it by a record $500 million before signing it into law.

But budget cuts are painful, and in the wake of the Governor's item vetoes, we have heard the anguished cries of those groups and public entities that failed to get the funds they asked for. Many of the complaints are justified. But what choice did the Governor have?

Even after slashing a half-billion dollars from the budget, it is still out of balance by $465 million, and will continue to be until the Legislature either enacts the major reforms the Governor has proposed or decides to impose another massive tax increase on the public. And if Democratic leaders are successful in restoring some of the cuts by overriding gubernatorial vetoes, a tax increase will become an absolute necessity.

Republicans have taken the position that any tax increase should be a last resort. Thus, we have continued to demand passage of welfare, Medi-Cal, and tax reforms in advance of any attempt to override vetoes. The Governor believes his reforms would provide funds to balance the $6.8 billion budget he has signed. When we have accomplished this, we can more appropriately begin to discuss overrides and increases.

Neither the Governor nor Republican legislators are oblivious to the fiscal problems of our schools, nor do we deny that state employees deserve salary increases. The real issues are how to go about raising the money for all these needs, and how much the taxpayers can be asked to pay.

The Democratic leadership has continually taken the position that we should simply raise taxes. That is a traditional solution to all problems and, indeed, is one reason we have so many problems. If the taxpaying public must continue to be plagued by the high cost of government, the very least we should do is assure that our tax dollars are well spent.

It doesn't seem unreasonable, therefore, that Republicans continue to demand reform in advance of new spending — efficiency in advance of new taxes.

Beating the System

Many stories have appeared telling of abuses of the federal government's food stamp program. Now one comes to light that equals or tops the best of them — or the worst. It also helps to explain how hippies can thrive on thin air.

After interviewing one of these freeloaders, a columnist for the Oakland, California, Tribune, writes, "He boasts that for 50 cents he buys $28 worth of (food) stamps . . . . Each week he uses the stamps to buy exactly $27.51 worth of groceries and gets 49 cents back in cash as change, the maximum amount of cash change he can get on a purchase. Then he adds one penny for the 50 cents to get his $28 worth of stamps for the next week. The fourth week of the month he sells his food stamps to friends for $15 cash. Thus in a month he's paid out 53 cents for $112 worth of stamps, for which he gets $83.53 worth of food and $14.47 net profit in cash . . ." It seems there is always a way to beat the system — particularly the system of a burgeoning welfare state.

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SENSING THE NEWS

AROUND THE U. S. CAPITOL

The U. S. Senate's forthcoming action on welfare legislation will have enormous and longlasting effects on American society. If the Senate approves the Family Assistance plan initially proposed by the Nixon administration and modified by the House Ways and Means Committee, the country will be burdened with a vastly augmented welfare proletariat. Under the legislation drafted by Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of Ways and Means, the nation's welfare population will at least double. Perhaps 25 million non-workers will receive a guaranteed annual wage at the expense of employed citziens and taxpayers.

A publicity juggernaut has cleared the way for H.R. 1, the Mills-Nixon proposals. It will be very difficult to block welfare expansion legislation or win approval for an alternative such as Senate bill 2037 drafted by Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb). The only hope of preventing enactment of the Mills-Nixon welfare expansion plan lies with making the public aware of what is at stake.

If the Senate approves a doubling of the welfare population, it will double the burden on the productive elements in the country. Workers must carry twice as many non-workers on their backs.

But that's only part of the picture. The Mills-Nixon bill will have especially serious effect on many semi-rural areas struggling to improve their economies. In June 1970, Fortune Magazine discussed the impact of a guaranteed annual wage plan on a basically rural county with some light industry. It is clear from Fortune's analysis that the impact would be devastating. A guaranteed annual wage plan would cause many workers employed at the minimum wage to give up their jobs and live on welfare. Such legislation, the article made clear, would undermine incentives for working.

Proponents of the Mills-Nixon plan may say that the solution is to increase the minimum wage. Experience shows, however, that minimum wage hikes eliminate jobs. A small motel or light manufacturing plant in a rural county can't pass on higher labor costs to customers without losing customers. The motel, for instance, can't raise its rates from $11.50 to $15 for a single without having many travelers decide to stay at another — and perhaps more attractive — motel in a larger community.

If the Mills-Nixon approach is approved by the Senate Finance Committee and the full Senate, the country will be saddled with a new army of drones that will be impossible to satisfy. The next Congress will be called upon to raise the guaranteed annual wage and provide additional benefits for non-workers. Congress is likely to be responsive to such demands, for the non-workers have the ballot. Indeed the Mills-Nixon plan will be a blessing to the Welfare Rights Unions that are active in the cities.

The guaranteed annual wage concept is the worst feature of the Mills-Nixon legislation. It takes the in-

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Security Pacific Pays Dividend

Security Pacific National Bank directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of $0.32 per share on the bank's 20,431,530 common shares outstanding. The second quarter divident will be payable August 5, 1971, to shareholders of record July 23, 1971.

Security Pacific National Bank, celebrating it centennial this year, currently maintains 421 domestic banking locations, and has offices abroad in the United Kingdom, contiental Europe, Asia, Latin America and Australia. With resources exceeding $9 billion, Security Pacific ranks as one of the ten largest banks in the United States.

Sierra Madrean Named On List

William Simmons, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. William Simmons, 435 N. Lima was named to the Dean's List at Claremont Men's College.

Over half of the student body at the college attained the honor list, it was announced this week by Registrar Katharine C. Lowe. A record-breaking 453 students were named, including 53 who received all A's.

Statistics from the registrar's office revealed that the list consisted of 64 per cent of the juniors; 58 per cent of the seniors; 56 per cent of the sophomores, and 52 per cent of the freshman class.

License Fees Are Back In City

California's cities and counties have been allocated a total of $51,748,575 as their final share of motor vehicle license fees for the 1970-71 fiscal year State Controller Houston I. Flournoy reported today.

The June apportionment brought the total cities - counties share of motor vehicle license fees to $228,-357,016 for the fiscal year ended June 30. Half of the money goes to the cities and half to the counties with distribution proportionate to population.

Motor vehicle license fees, collected in lieu of local property taxes on motor vehicles, grossed $236,633,464 for 1970-71, the Controller said. Of this amount, $8,-275,676 was set aside for support of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Flournoy said the 1970-71 cities-counties share represented $7.47 for each city dweller and $5.68 for each county resident. The 1969-70 total distribution was $201,-414,362, amounting to $6.86 per capita in the cities and $5.40 in the counties.

Flournoy said L. A. County's share of the final 1970-71 apportionment was $8,-778,000.00 Sierra Madre's June payment was $19,590.13 making a total for the year of $81,564.00.

You and Your Neighbors

1971 Rose Princess, Christine Hartwell, has completed a 5 weeks training course at the TWA Hostess School in Overland Park, Kansas. She has been assigned to the International Flight and after one more week of training she will be winging her way to all those far off places that we all dream of visiting. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hartwell attended the graduation ceremony at Overland Park and are anxiously awaiting to hear where Christine will be going on her first flight. Christine attended Sierra Madre schools and is a graduate of PHS and PCC.

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One of our local residents, Danny Parker is an official AAU Timer for many of the Olympic events throughout the year. This year Mr. Parker was invited to be one of the timers for the Western Special Olympics. This special Olympics program started in 1968, by Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, and was designed to provide mentally retarded children with the opportunity to become involved in an ongoing program of physical fitness. The general philosophy of the Special Olympics is that children compete at their own level and all are rewarded for their effort.

Mr. Parker said that he considered it a great privilege to be a part of this year's Western Special Olympics which was held at UCLA on July 9 and 10. He further stated that it was one of the most rewarding experiences he has ever had and hopes that he will be invited to participate in this program again.

Carmel Sanchez Passes Away

At this writing services were pending for Carmel Sanchez, age 64 who passed away suddenly on Monday, July 19. He was a cement contractor for himself and lived at 105 N. Lima Street.

He came to Sierra Madre and California some 32 years ago from New Mexico and was a veteran of World War II. In passing he leaves his wife Carrie Sanchez of the home address, one brother Alfredo Sanchez of Azusa, three sisters, Mrs. Isabela Montoya and Agenda Castillo of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Mrs. Della Mason of Azusa. When announced services will be held at Ripple Mortuary in Sierra Madre.

Congratulations to a very lovely girl. We wish you success and happiness in your new job.

Dividend

A regular quarerly dividend of 55 cents a share on the capital stock of Bank-America Corporation has been authorized by the corporation's board of directors. The dividend, which is at the annual rate of $2.20 per share, is payable August 31 to shareholders of record August 2.

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To protect the natural resources of the area, Edison launched an extensive conservation program. This includes scientific management of thousands of acres of timber on Edison-owned land.

Special protective measures are taken against damage by fire, insects and plant diseases. Selective cutting and thinning prevent some trees from becoming overgrown giants and others from being crushed and stunted. Trees for reforestation are raised at Edison's nursery where seedlings of native trees are under constant production. These practices provide an annual yield of healthy timber; eliminate wasteful and indiscriminate cutting; help prevent soil erosion and protect the watershed.



Edison's forestry program has earned an award from the Western Pine Association designating the Company's timberlands as a Certified Western Pine Tree Farm.

In the years ahead, Edison will continue to control the flow of water in surrounding streams to help assure good trout fishing. We also plan, with the cooperation of the U.S. Forest Service, to add more hiking trails and improved roads, together with a boat-launching station, a visitor information center and hundreds of new overnight camps and day-use facilities.

Preserving the natural resources at Big Creek is one of the many ways we are working to protect the environment we share.

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Registration Books Open

In accordance with our policy of providing useful information to the citizens of Los Angeles County, please find enclosed a list of Field Deputy locations where persons may register for voting in ensuing Elections. Most of these places are private residences, and the persons desiring to register will, in most cases, be able to do during reasonable hours throughout the week, and on Saturdays and Sundays.

The closing date for registration of voters is always the fifty-fourth day prior to the day of any particular election.

City Hall, 55 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.; Mrs. M. G. Ridgway, 269 E. Grandview Ave.; D. P. Foote, 391 E. Grandview Ave.; Mrs. A. E. Hahn, 140 E. Grandview Ave.; Mrs. F. E. Stroup, 555 W. Highland Ave.; F. C. Van Wickle, 144 E. Laurel Ave.; Mrs. R. M. Rose, 397 N. Lima St.; Mrs. E. B. Parker, 368 Mariposa Ave.; Mrs. M. E. Van De Verg, 86 E. Mira Monte; Mrs. M. J. Wilker, 612 W. Montecito Ave.; Mrs. M. B. Weber, 595 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.; Mrs. J. A. Redman, 325 Sturtevant Dr.; J. J. Lewis, 162 Vista Circle Dr.

Attend the Church of your Choice this Sunday; you will always meet your friends there.

Lucile Richards Laid To Rest

Services were held Saturday, July 24 at the Ripple Mortuary Chapel for Lucile Daniels Richards of 1020 Burnell Oaks, Arcadia a housewife who passed away at Meadowlark Convalescent Hospital in Monrovia after a lengthy illness.

Lucile came to California 65 years ago from the State of Washington and lived in Sierra Madre for many years. In passing she leaves her husband John Richards of the home address. Frank Hutter officiated and interment was in Live Oak Memorial Park in Monrovia, with Ripple Mortuary in complete charge of arrangements.

Services Held Fri. For Frank La Pan

Services were held privately at the Pasadena Mausoleum on Friday, July 23 for Frank N. La Pan, age 73, who passed away suddenly at his home at 475 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. on Wednesday, July 21.

Frank came to California and to Sierra Madre some 30 years ago from the state of Vermont, he was a Real Estate Broker with the Carl Brown Agency and leaves to mourn his passing his wife Carrie of the home address.

Committal was private at the Pasadena Mausoleum with Ripple Mortuary in charge of all arrangements.

Sensing . . . .

tended beneficiaries out of the mainstream of American economic life and, in the words of Prof. Arthur A. Shenfield of Rockford College, "leaves them marooned on islands of subsidized sloth."

Our society provides numerous ladders of opportunity for people who want to work. But the federal government, in recent years, has done its best to knock down those ladders and provide an escalator in the form of subsidized idelness. The food stamp plan, for example, is a slap at every thrifty, working family in the country. In towns and cities across the nation one sees able-bodied and often well-dressed men and women line up for food stamps — while classified ads for workers go unanswered and home-owners find it difficult to hire domestic help or even baby-sitters. The food stamp recipients even complain that they have to stand in line for the handouts. Public oficials, mindful of the voting power of the dependent population, hasten to provide quicker service and even vans to deliver food stamps to outlying areas. The working, tax-paying citizen doesn't get that kind of service from officeholders. The official solicitude is lavished on the indolent.

Do the American people want more of the same? Do they truly want the welfare population to be doubled? Do they want officials to cater even more to the dependent people in our society? It is hard to believe that working Americans want those developments. But the number of welfare loafers and chiselers will be increased if working Americans don't let their senators know — right away — that they oppose expansion of the welfare explosion.

60th Birthday Celebrated July 20

July 20th marked the 60th birthday anniversary of one of Sierra Madre's long-time residents. Mr. Norman Brooks of 270 North Grove Street was surprised last Sunday, with a birthday celebration at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. James Alvey of 1125 Stratford Avenue, in South Pasadena.

Approximately 60 close friends and relatives attended the festive occasion to honor Mr. Brooks.

Attend the Church of your Choice this Sunday; you will always meet your friends there.

CARROT TOP



if the people thought it might be feasible as they did in the formation of Sewer District 94, I would get 100 per cent signatures . . . . Now do you think the City Council would exclude the Tract

— CT —

You bet your bottom dollar THEY WOULD NOT . . . Soooo, then would be the time to call up the Mayor and the Councilmen and threaten to bomb their homes, call them all kinds of the lowest names . . . . President Axline says that MTPOA didn't do it. I wonder just how he knows that they didn't do it. Further, I wonder why he guaranteed Mayor Rule and Councilman Hartman that no harm would come to them or their families . . . And who was so sick in our community that they felt that it was necessary to call in a "bomb threat" against Hartman Pharmacy . . . What in the world did Hartman Pharmacy have to do with the situation?

— CT —

The threats were made, the sewer district was formed and the area will have sewers and they should be completed sometime in May of next year, and of course threats have been made that when machinery enters the area to do the work that it will be bombed, sabotaged and so forth, and when this happens it becomes a Federal case . . . . and the situation ceases to be a problem of the City of Sierra Madre . . . The "G" men will then move in, and God help those that are found to be guilty.

— CT —

We are still awaiting the decision on City Hall . . . The City Council has been put on notice that the building is unsafe and something must be done about it, and the City Council caught without any money to do the job, and the people, up to this point refusing to grant them any to do the job . . . . I do hope that it does not take a catastrophe and the loss of a life or two before we decide to do something, and it is my hope that we do not throw a bunch of good money after bad . . . I just cannot see the justification of putting $225,000 to $250,000 into a building that originally cost $48,000, when a brand new one could be built for $790,000 and have much more room and fuch finer accommodations . . . . But here again this will have to be the agreement between the City Council and the Taxpayers of the Community . . . Something has to happen, and soon.

— CT —

Then we come up to the Water Problems . . . Truthfully I do not see much help coming from the Committee . . . What they hope to prove is that the money has been spent for something else, and has not been spent where it belongs . . . But it's gone, it's simply not there, and to me it is taking eggs out of one basket and putting them into another. If the money was spent eleswehre, then it held down the TAX RATE for that period . . . So the Committee recommends that Water Revenues support the Water Department and do not want the rates raised, but we have to raise the taxes 30c per $100 assessed valuation to keep the services that the people demand . . . .Any way that you turn . . . . The people demand the services, and they must be taxed to provide them . . . . Is there any better way, if so come up with them, I hope, I hope, I hope . . . . and soon.

Board Directors Of Education

Eleven well-known community and educational leaders have accepted appointments to the Board of Directors of the Pasadena Educational Foundation, a non-profit organization whose purpose is the gathering of funds from private sources to support innovative and worthwhile projects for the improvement of educational programs in the Pasadena Unified School District. Additionally, the foundation can provide continuity by funding programs the district might be compelled to otherwise cut back for lack of funds.

Officially appointed at the July 1 organizational meeting to serve terms of one, two or three years were: Craig Coulter, student body president, John Muir High School, ex-officio member; R. B. Gilmore, vice president of business and finance, California Institute of Technology; Donald Grant, teacher at John Muir High School; John Guinn, vice president of Republic Savings and Loan; Richard John, vice president, Bell and Howell Corporation; Mrs. Joy Kovar, teacher at Field Elementary School; Albert Lowe, president of the board of education; Dr. William Pickering, director, Jet Propulsion Laboratory; John Power, attorney; Fred Purdy, dean of boys, Blair High School; and Roger Walker, president Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce.

At the same meeting Richard John was elected president of the board of directors; Roger Walker, vice persident; R. D. Gilmore, treasurer; and Fred Purdy, secretary.

Membership in the foundation will be by appointment of the board of directors. Known as the advisory board, the membership will consist of 25 or more leading citizens who will serve five to ten-year terms.

The Educational Foundation, incorporated under the laws of the State of California, is a separate entity from the school district. Funds will be sought from corporations, foundations, and individual citizens. All contributions to the foundation will be tax deductible providing added incentive to potential donors.

Congressional Amendment Gets Dorn's Approval

Support of an amendment to the Federal Disaster Relief Act to provide federal grants to homeowners and businessmen who suffered property losses in the February 9 earthquake was voted recently by the Board of Supervisors on motion of Chairman Warren Dorn.

Dorn, who had pleaded for such an amendment following the quake, said Sen. Birch Bayh (Indiana) has introduced legislation for grants — limited to 50 per cent of reconstruction and repair cost up to $15,000.

They would be available only to those who prove their inability to absorb losses without severe financial stress.

Dorn, who has maintained that the private sector suffering earthquake damage had been "neglected," applauded the amendment, but said he had urged 100 per cent grants instead of 50 per cent. The act currently provides financial relief only for public buildings.

He emphasized this during testimony before a Congressional committee two weeks following the disastrous quake.

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Neighbors

Master Bruce Robinson is now a great big 3 year old. He celebrated his birthday by inviting 10 of his friends to come and share his birthday cake, ice cream, jello and punch with him. Marla and Jeffrey Maag, Shelly and Diane Smith, Angela Frost, Gary and Theresa Brighouse, Kristine Le Vier, Lisa Annan and Bruce's cousin Susan Maciel all said they had a fine time. Also attending were Mrs. Frieda Robinson, Bruce's grandmother and his little sister Fiona, who is just 10 months old. Happy birthday, Bruce.

John Muir '61 To Hold Reunion

John Muir High School, Pasadena, class of 1961 will celebrate its ten years since graduation with a gala reunion party on Saturday, September 25, featuring a dinner-dance at the Pasadena Hilton Hotel.

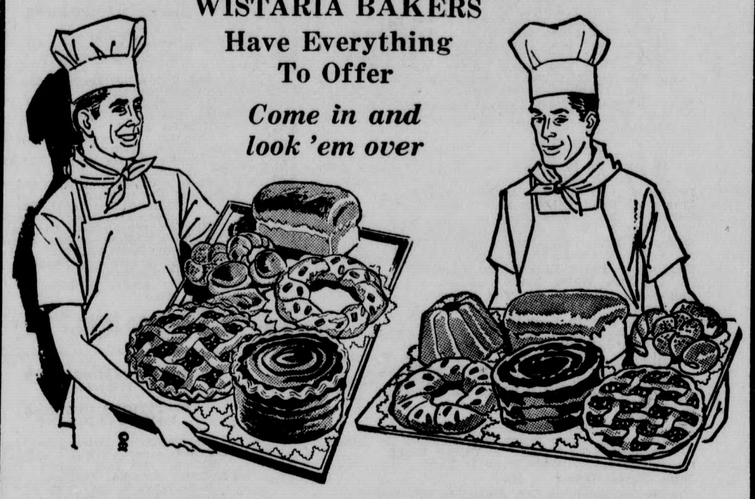
There will be a top sirloin dinner, dancing to the music of the Sound Company, prizes, pictures, and a souvenir booklet with the gala event getting underway at 6:30 p.m. The fare for the festivities is twenty dollars per couple or twelve dollars per person.

Reservations for the September 25 event should be mailed to Mrs. Kenette Oakander Gilbert, 1415 Bradbury Road, San Marino.

An attempt is being made to reach each of the graduates of the class of '61, according to Mrs. Charlene Krom Potter. She asks each member of the class to send in any information they have on others that graduated in '61 so that a complete list can be compiled by the day of the event. Mail the information to her at 612 Milan, South Pasadena.

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Letters To the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

If your town's council was meeting tonight to discuss the installation of a new sewer line — tell the truth —would you be enthusiastic about covering the meeting?

What if that new sewer line would cost $5 million in taxes and wouldn't work after it was installed? Would your interest quotient be higher?

The situation may not be as far-fetched as you think. Take the case of Beaver Creek township, Ohio. They installed 43 miles of new sewer lines and built a 3.2 million gallon per day sewage treatment plant to treat the sewage carried by that 43 miles of line. On the day of dedication, the plant was running at full capacity — BEFORE THAT 43 MILES OF LINE WAS CONNECTED TO A SINGLE HOME!

The sewage system design for Beaver Creek was correct. The problem was faulty construction work that allowed water to enter the lines and mix with the sewage. The township was forced to build another 3.2 million gallon per day treatment plant — in addition to replacing or repairing the 43 miles of defective line. How would the taxpayers in your town react to a similar situation?

Beaver Creek is not an isolated example of poor construction. Dallas, Texas discovered that a slight rain in a normally dry climate introduced 804,000 gallons of water per mile of pipe per day into its sewage system. When the treatement plant hit full capacity, the excess flow was simply "blessed" as it passed through the plant compounding the area's already dangerously high pollution levels.

This infiltration of water into sewer lines is costly. The director of public works for a Minneapolis suburb has estimated the cost to be at least $3,500 per year per leak. A quick interpolation of this estimate and the amount of infiltration noted in Dallas, Texas is enongh to threaten an apoplectic fit on the part of any taxpayer.

So who's responsible for these problems? Your city engineer has the answers. He is responsible for over 40 miles of new sewer line. He carefully designed the system and advertised for bids. He also made sure of the acceptability of the work by specifying a test of the lines as part of the contract.

The line failed and the contractor refused to repair or replace faulty sections. No testing had actually been done by the city or the engineer. The contractor maintained that the lack of testing negated the specification for testing in the contract, therefore the city was responsible for the repair or replacement of faulty lines.

Ridiculous? The state's Supreme Court agreed with the contractor and the contractor got off scot-free. The engineer found himself facing a possible liability suit.

The same faulty construction work has caused problems in Vidalia, Louisiana; suburbs of Minneapolis, Minnesota; towns in California and many other areas.

What time is that meeting in your town

F. N. "Frank" Siegler
Edina, Minnesota

Dear Editor:

CARE's staff in India is sending urgent cables for relief supplies that will help save the lives of an estimated 6 million men, women and children who have crossed over the border from Pakistan. They are hungry and homeless, and unless their needs can be met the human family will suffer an enormous tragedy. More than 2,000,000 of them are without shelter from the heavy monsoon rains now descending on the area.

CARE's resident staff in India already is distributing 3,930 tons of food and 12,000 large tarpaulins to shelter as many people as we can. Yet our emergency funds now are exhausted and we can only turn to the American public to finance the future massive relief efforts that must be made.

I earnestly hope that your readers will want to make contributions towards CARE's relief work in India. Money for this purpose may be sent to: Emergency Relief Fund, CARE, 4055 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 90005.

—Frank L. Goffio

Sierra Madre Woman Spends England Summer

Luanne Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Chambers of 650 Oak Crest Drive, is spending the Summer Quarter at the England campus of United States International University, which is based in San Diego.

Miss Chambers, a graduate of Pasadena High School, is a senior majoring in Spanish. Before transferring to the Ashdown Park Campus, she was attending USIU's California Western Campus in San Diego, where she was vice president of Kappa Hall and a resident assistant.

The Ashdown Park Campus, located in the County of Sussex, is less than 30 miles from London. The extra-curricular activities at this campus are designed to bring to the attention of students facets of the English and European ways of life that might otherwise escape their notice. Lectures, concerts and field trips to the more distant parts of England and Europe are arranged to complement the academic program.



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Supervisor Gains Support For Shifting Of Welfare Cost

A five-point progam proposed by Supervisor Chairman Warren Dorn to reduce or even remove welfare costs from property taxpayers has been adopted by the County Supervisors Assn. of California.

Following a meeting with CSAC's board of directors in Sacramento, Dorn said: "the very survival of local government depends on positive action of all 58 counties."

He deplored partisan political "games," adding that President Nixon, Rep. Wilbur Mills, Gov. Reagan, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and other leaders deserve commendation for attempting to "solve the horrendous problem of welfare."

The five Dorn points adopted by CSAC are:

1 — Support of Los Angeles County's proposed suit against the state to ascertain what budgetary requirements will be prior to the establishment of tax rates by Sept. 1. This litigation would determine the responsibility of costs of welfare.

2 — Support Los Angeles County in its request for the state to establish a residency requirement, as has been done in the states of New York and Hawaii. If New York has a "compelling need," Los Angeles certainly does, Dorn said.

3 — Ask the legislature to place on the June ballot a constitutional amendment to be voted on by the people to lift from property taxpayers the burden of funding welfare programs.

4 — Support override of the governor's veto of "control language" in the budget which would have guaranteed that counties would not have to bear the costs of additional welfare costs. (Dorn pointed out that Legislative Analyst Alan Post predicted this would result in an additional $250 million to property taxpayers).

5 — Vigorously support bills to reduce or lift from property taxpayers the cost of welfare; oppose bills thrusting more costs on property taxpayers for welfare programs.

Los Angeles County had the largest employment, 2,491,889, an increase of 1.8 per cent from the first quarter of 1969, as compared to 1970.

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Sen. Richardson Praises Governor

Senator H. L. Richardson (R-Arcadia) today praised Governor Reagan for his "tough stand" in threatening to call the Legislature into special session should it recess in August.

"The Legislature has no business going into recess as it approaches the end of the legislative year when we have not resolved some of the heavy resopnsibilities that hang over our heads, such as welfare reform.

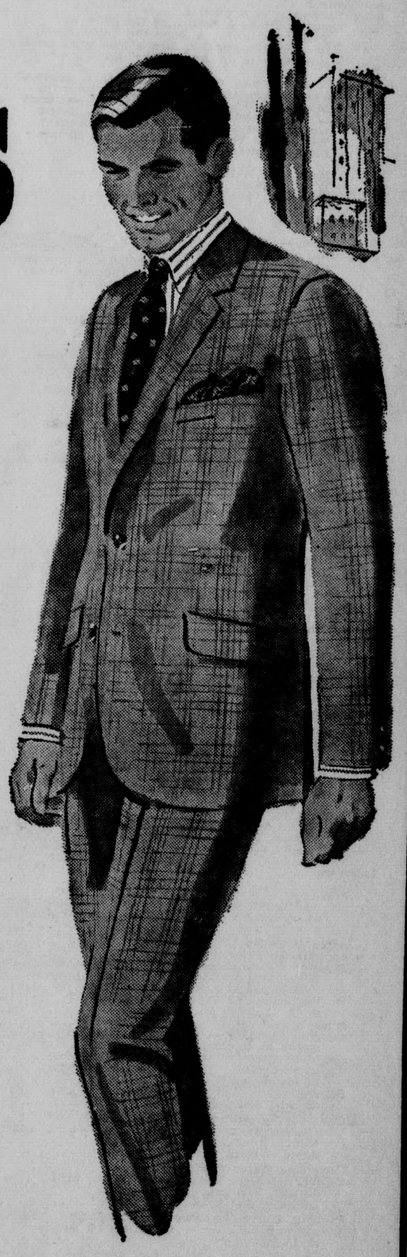
"I believe Governor Reagan is absolutely right in stating that he will call us back if we have not resolved the problem of an unbalanced budget. It is refreshing to have such strong leadership in the executive branch of government. There is no reason why this legislative body cannot come up with true welfare reform once it makes up its mind to do so. To reach that decision we must understand that there is absolutely nothing keeping us from adopting reforms that will allow us to live within our means. We would do the people of this state a favor by getting on with the business of the Legislature, completing our work and then adjourning.

"It occurs to me that the Legislature does not need a recess nearly as much as the taxpayers need a recess from the Legislature. The Governor is right in emphasizing and calling our attention to the obvious duties that we must perform," Richardson concluded.

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NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS
FOR CONSTRUCTION OF

IMPROVEMENTS IN
ASSESSMENT DISTRICT No. 94

Pursuant to Resolution No. 71-60, adopted July 13, 1971, by the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre, California, and an act of the Legislature of the State of California, designated as the "Improvement Act of 1911," as set forth in Division 7 of the Streets and Highways Code, sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of said City, 55 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, California, until 10:00 a.m., August 23, 1971, for furnishing all labor, materials, and equipment for construction in Assessment District 94. Said work is more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 71-44 adopted by the City Council of said City. All work must be completed within 270 calendar days after the date of the contract as prescribed by said Improvement Act of 1911.

The improvements to be made consist of construction of 8" VCP sewer line; 4" and 6" VCP house laterals; manholes; and necessary repaving and appurtenant work.

All bidders are advised that the successful bidder will be required to deposit preliminary incidental expenses with the City at the time of the signing of the contract in conformance with the Improvement Act of 1911. There are easement acquistions to be made as part of this improvement with a total estimated acquistion cost of $22,000.

The specifications call for liquidated damages in the event of failure to complete the work in the manner and means provided in the contract documents.

BIDDERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that, pursuant to the Labor Code, said City Council has ascertained and determined the general prevailing rate of per diem wages (including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, and similar purposes) and the general prevailing rate for legal holiday and overtime work in the locality in which said work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract of said work, which contract will be awarded to the successful bidder. The successful bidder must pay the prevailing wages and conform to the provisions of the 8-hour day as set forth in the various sections of the labor code.

PREVAILING WAGE RATES

Title of Position	Hourly Wage Rate and Employer Contribution
Bricklayers	
Bricklayer Foreman — Per hour above wage scale.	
2-6 Workmen	.50
7-11 Workmen	.75
12 or more workmen	1.00
Bricklayer & Stone Mason	$6.45
Health & Welfare	.35
Pension Plan	.25
Vacation Plan	.30
Bricktender	5.85
Health & Welfare	.45
Pension Plan	.85
Vacation Plan	.30
Carpenters	
Foreman — Not less than $.60 per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest carpenter classification over which he has responsibility, except "Pneumatic Nailer" or 'Power Stapler'	
Carpenter	6.58
Pile Driver Foreman	7.31
Pile Driver Man — Bridge or Duck Carpenter & Cable Splicer	6.71
Pile Driver Man — Derrick Bargeman	6.71
Head Rocklinger	6.81
Rocklinger	6.69
Rock Bargeman or Scowman	6.59
Men Working From A Swinging Scaffold, or Suspended From A Rope Or Cable, Shall Receive $.25 Per Hr. Above the Applicable Journeyman or Apprentice Rate.	
The union may elect, at its option, upon at least sixty days' written notice prior to May 1, 1971 to allocate up to a maximum of .10 per hour out of the above-listed amounts to each or all '1' Health and Welfare '2' Vacation Savings and Holiday Plan, Pension Plan.	
Health & Welfare	.51
Pension Plan	.65
Vacation Plan	.45
Cement Masons	
Foreman — When three or more Cement Masons are employed on a job, one shall be employed as a foreman and shall receive not less than $.60 per Hr. more than the highest classification over which he has leadership.	
Cement Mason	5.77
Cement Mason, Chipping and Patching	5.77
Curb Form and Plank Setter, including setting of Lines, Stakes & Grades	5.77
Screed Setter, Including Screed Pins	5.77
Cutting, Scoring & Sawing New Concrete	5.77
Plugging, Filling Shee Bolt Holes	5.77
Dry Packing Concrete — Including Embco	5.77
Mixer Truck Chuteman — Slabs, Floors and Deck	5.77
Material Hose Man —Slabs, Floor & Decks	5.77
Bush Hammering	5.77
Patching and Sacking	5.77
Rodding, Tamping, Bit Well Rodding, Machine and Similar Types, Bull Floating	5.77
Health & Welfare	.80
Pension Plan	.85
Vacation Plan	.60
Gunite	
Gunite Foreman — $.50 per Hr. more than the highest classification over which he has supervision.	
Nozzle Man & Rod Man	$6.37
Gun Man	5.87
Reboundman	5.11
Health & Welfare	.45*
Pension Plan	.85*
Vacation Plan	.30*
*Effective 8-1-71	
Iron Workers	
Foreman — Not less than $.75 per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision. When two or more Iron Workers are employed, one shall be selected by the employer to act as foreman.	
Reinforcing Ironworker	7.98
Health & Welfare	.43
Pension Plan	.425
Vacation Plan	.50
Laborers	
Foreman — Not less than $.50 per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has leadership.	
Asphalt Raker & Ironer	5.305
Asphalt Shoveler	5.095
Blasters Powderman — All work of loading holes, placing and blasting of all powder and Explosives of Whatever Type, Regardless of Method Used For Such Loading and Placing	5.455
Buggymobile Man	5.205
Cement Dumper — On 1 Yd. or larger mixer & handling bulk cement	5.205
Concrete Core Cutter, Grinder or Sander	5.305
Concrete Curer — Impervious Membrane & Form Oiler	5.185
Concrete Saw Man, Cutting, Scoring old or new concrete	5.305
Concrete Screeding For Rough Strike Off (In accordance with memorandum of understanding with Cement Masons dated 7-19-48	4.995
Concrete, Water Curing	4.995
Cribber, Shorer, Lagging, Sheeting., and French Bracing, Hand-Guided Lagging Hammer	5.455
Cutting Torch Operator — Demolition	5.045
Demolition Laborer — Cleaning of Brick & Lumber	4.995
Driller, All Power Drills, Excluding Jack Hammer, Whether Core, Diamond, Wagon, Track, Multiple Unit, and Any and All Other Types of Mechanical Drills Without Regard To the Form of Motive Power and Excluding Only That Work Otherwise Awarded In the Memorandum of Understanding Between Laborers & Operating Engineers Dated At Miami, Florida, February 3, 1954	5.545
Driller, Jackhammer 2½ Ft. Drill Steel or Longer	5.385
Dry Packing of Concrete, Plugging, Filling of Shee Bolt Holes	4.995
Fine Grader, Highway & Street Paving, Airport Runways, & Similar Heavy Type Construction	5.095
Fire Watcher, Limbers, Brush Loaders, Pliers & Debris Handlers	4.995
Flagman	4.995
Guinea Chaser	5.175
Head Rock Slinger	5.515
Impact Wrench, Multi-Plate	5.305
Laborer, General or Construction	4.995
Laborer, Temporary Water and Air Lines	4.995
Laborer Packing Rod Steel & Pans	5.12
Landcape Gardener & Nursery Man	5.095
Material Hoseman (Walls, Slabs, Floors & Decks)	4.995
Mixer — Truck Chute Man (Walls, Slabs, Decks, Floors, Foundations & Footings — Curb & Gutter & Sidewalks)	4.995
Operator of Pneumatic, Gas, Electric Tools, Tools Not Separately Classified Herein	5.305
Vibrating Machines & Similar Mechanical	
Pipelayer Performing All Services In the Laying & Installation of Pipe From the The Point of Receiving Pipe In the Ditch Until Completion of Operation, Including Any and All Forms of Tubular Material Whether Pipe, Metallic or Non-Metallic, Conduit, and Any Other Stationary Type of Tubular Device Used For the Conveying of Any Substance or Element Whether Water, Sewage, Solid, Gas, Air, or Other Product Whatsoever & Without Regard To the Nature of Material From Which the Tubular Material Is Fabricated	5.405
Pipelayer's Backup Man, Coating, Grouting, Making of Joints, Sealing, Caulking, Diapering & Including Rubber Gasket Joints, Pointing and All Other Services	5.285
Oversize Concrete Vibrator Operator, 70 Lbs. & Over	5.405
Power Broom Sweepers (Small)	5.205
Prefabricated Man Hole Installer	5.405
Rigging and Signalling	4.995
Riprap Stonepaver, Placing Stone or Wet Sacked Concr.	5.185
Rock Slinger	5.255
Roto-Scraper and Tiller	5.205
Sandblaster — Nozzleman	5.445
Sandblaster — Pot-Tender	5.185
Scaler	5.045
Septic Tank Digger & Installer — Lead Man	5.145
Slip Form Raisers	4.995
Steel Headerboard Man and Guideline Setter	5.42
Tampers, Barku, Wacker & Similar Type	5.305
Tank Scaler & Cleaner	5.12
Tarman & Mortarman	5.045
Tree Climber, Faller, Chain Saw Operator, Pittsburgh Chipper & Similar Type Brush Shredders	5.205
Trenching Machine, Hand Propelled	5.205
Underground Laborer, Including Caisson Bellower	5.125
Watchman	4.335
Welding In Connection With Laborers' Work	5.405
Health & Welfare	.45*
Pension Plan	.85*
Vacation Plan	.30*
*Effective 8-1-71	
Pipe Trades	
Irrigation & Lawn Sprinkler Fitter	
Journeyman	6.50
Health & Welfare	10%
Pension	16%
Savings	13%
Sewer & Storm Drain Pipelayer	
Journeyman	5.00
Health & Welfare	10%
Pension	16%
Savings	13%
Plumber & Steamfitter	
Foreman — 20% Above Gross Journeyman Rate	
Plumber*	8.30
Heating & Air Cond. Journeyman*	8.30
Lead Burner*	8.30
Service & Repair Journeyman*	8.30
Health & Welfare — % of Gross Payroll	10%
Pension Plan — % of Gross Payroll	16%
Savings — % of Gross Payroll	13%
* 36 Hr. Week Effective 7-1-71	10-1-71
Utility Pipeline Foreman	7.78
Utility Pipeline Journeyman	7.53
Utility Journeyman Trainee (Trainee Receives No Fringe Benefits)	4.00
Health & Welfare — % of Gross Payroll	10%
Pension Plan — % of Gross Payroll	16%
Vacation & Holiday — % of Gross Payroll	10%
Pipeline Foreman	9.68
Pipeline Journeyman	8.80
Health & Welfare	
Pension Plan	
Option To Allocate $1.25	
6-23-71	
Operating Engineers*	
Foreman — Receives Not Less Than $.50 Per Hr. Over the Hourly Rate of the Highest Operating Engineer Classification Under His Direction, Including Premium Pay or Differential Pay.	
Health & Welfare	.45
Pension Plan	.80
Vacation & Holidays —Savings Fund	.30
*Effective 7-1-71 $.85 To Be Allocated To Either Wages Or Benefits For All Groups.	
Group 1	6.03
Brakeman	
Compressor Operator	
Deck Hand	
Engineer Oiler	
Generator Operator	
Heavy Duty Repairman Helper	
Pump Operator	
Signalman	
Switchman	
Group 2	6.27
Concrete Mixer Operator, Skip Type	
Conveyor Operator	
Fireman	
Generator, Pump or Compressor, 2-5 Inc.	
Portable Units — Over 5 Units, 10 Cents Per Hour For Each Additional Unit Up To Nine Units	
Hydrostatic Pump Operator	
Oiler Crusher 'Asphalt or Concrete Plant'	
Plant Operator, Generator, Pump or Compressor	
Rotary Drill Helper — Oilfield Type	
Skiploader — Wheeltype Up To ¾ Yard W/O Attachments	
Soils Field Technician	
Tar Pot Fireman	
Trenching Machine Oiler	
Truck Crane Oiler	
Group 3	6.51
A-Frame or Winch Truck Operator	
Chainman	
Elevator Operator 'Inside'	
Equipment Greaser 'Rack'	
Ford, Ferguson With Dragtype Attachments	
Helicopter Radioman 'Ground'	
Power Concrete Coring Machine	
Power Concrete Saw Operator	
Power-Driven Jumbo Form Setter Operator	
Ross Carrier — Job Site	
Stationary Pipe Wrapping and Cleaning Machine Operator	
Group 4	6.62
Asphalt Plant Fireman	
Boring Machine Operator	
Boxman or Mixerman	
Concrete or Asphalt	
Concrete Pump Operator — Small Portable	
Bridge Type Unloader and Turntable Operator	
Dinky Locomotive or Motorman 'Up To And Including 10 Ton'	
Equipment Greaser 'Grease Truck'	
Helicopter Hoist Operator	
Hydra-Hammer — Aero Stomper	
Power Sweeper Operator	
Rodman	
Roller Operator, Compacting Screed Operator "Asphalt or Concrete'	
Trenching Machine Operator — Up To 6 Foot	
Group 5	6.81
Asphalt Plant Engineer	
Concrete Batch Plant Operator	
Backhoe Operator 'Up To and Including ¾ Yd.	
Bit Sharpener	
Concrete Joint Machine Operator 'Canal and Similar Type'	
Concrete Planer Operator	
Derrickman 'Oilfield Type'	
Deck Engine Operator	
Drilling Machine Operator 'Including Water Wells'	
Forklift Operator 'Under 5 Ton Capacity'	
Hydrographic Seeder Machine 'Straw, Pulp or Seed'	
Instrumentman	
Machine Tool Operator	
Maginnis Internal Full Slab Vibrator	
Mechanical Berm, Curb or Gutter 'Concrete or Asphalt'	
Mechanical Finisher Operator 'Concrete - Clary - Johnson - Bidwell or Similar	
Pavement-Breaker Operator	
Road Oil Mixing Machine Operator	
Roller Operator 'Asphalt or Finish'	
Rubber-Tired Earth Moving Equipment 'Single Engine, Up To and Including 25 Yr. Struck	
Self-Propeled Tar Pipelining Machine Operator	
Skiploader Operator 'Crawler' and Wheel Type Over ¾ Yd. And Up To and Including 1½ Yds.	
Slip Form Pump Operator — Power-Driven Hydraulic Lifting Device For Concrete Forms	
Slinger Crane 'Austin-Western or Similar Type'	
Tractor Operator — Bulldozer, Tamper Scaper 'Single Engine, Up To 100 H.P., Flywheel And Similar Types, Up To and Including D-5 and Similar Types'	
Tugger Hoist '1 Drum'	
Tunnel Locomotive Operator 'Over 10 and Up To and Including 30 Tons'	
Welder — General	
Group 6	6.91
Asphalt or Concrete Spreading Operator 'Tamping or Finishing'	
Asphalt Paving Machine Operator 'Barber Green or Similar Type'	
BHL, Lima Road Pactor, Wagner Pactor Or Similar, Operator	
Bridge Crane Operator	
Cast In Place Pipe Laying Machine Operator	
Combination Mixer and Compressor Operator 'Gunite Work'	
Concrete Pump Operator 'Truck Mounted' Oiler Required	
Concrete Mixer Operator — Paving 'Oiler or Journeyman-Trainee Required	
Crane Operator 'Up To and Including 25 Ton Capacity' 'Long Boom Pay Applicable'	
Crushing Plant Operator	
Drill Doctor	
Elevating Grader Operator	
Forklift Operator 'Over 5 Tons'	
Grade Checker	
Grade-All Operator	
Grouting Machine Operator	
Heading Shield Operator	
Heavy Duty Repairman	
Hoist Operator — Chicago Boom and Similar Type	
Kulman Belt Loader & Similar Type	
Letourneau Blob Compactor or Similar Type	
Lift Slab Machine Operator 'Vagtburg and Similar Types'	
Lift Mobile Operator	
Loader Operator — Athey, Euclid, Sierra Or Similar Type	
Material Hoist Operator	
Mucking Machine Operator '¼ Yd., Rubber-Tired' Rail Or Track Type' Similar Type	
Pneumatic Concrete Placing Machine Operator — Hackley/Presswell or Similar Type	
Pneumatic Heading Shield 'Tunnel'	
Pumperete Gun Operator	
Rotary Drill Operator, Excluding Caisson Type	
Rubber-Tired Earth Moving Equipment Operator, Multiple Engine 'Up To and Including 25 Yds. Struck'	
Rubber-Tired Scraper Operator 'Self-Loading-Paddle Wheel Type — John Deere, 1040 and Similar Single Unit'	
Shovel, Backhoe, Dragline, Clamshell Operator, Over ¾ Yd. and Up To 5 Cu. Yd. M. R. C.'	
Skiploader Operator 'Crawler and Wheel Type — Over 1½ Yds., Up To and Including 6½ Yds.	
Surface Heater & Planer Operator	
Tower Crane Operator	
Tractor Compressor Drill Combination Operator	
Tractor Operator — With Boom Attachments	
Tractor Operator 'Any Type Larger Than D-5-100 Flywheel H.P. and Over, Or Similar, Bulldozer, Tamper, Scrapper and Push Tractor, Single Engine'	
Traveling Pipe Wrapping, Cleaning and Bending Machine Operator	
Trenching Machine Operator — Over 6-Foot Depth Capacity, Manufacturer's Rating	
Tunnel Locomotive Operator 'Over 30 Ton'	
Group 7	7.01
Crane Operator 'Over 25 Tons Up To and Including 100 Tons, Long Boom Pay Applicable'	
Dual Drum Mixer	
Motor Patrol-Blade Operator 'Single Engine'	
Multiple Engine Tractor Operator 'Euclid and Similar Type, Except Quad 9 Cat	
Party Chief	
Tractor Loader Operator 'Crawler and Wheel Type Over 6½ Yds.	
Tower Crane Repairman	
Shovel, Backhoe, Dragline, Clamshell Operator, 'Over 5 Cu. Yd. M.R.C. Long Boom Applicable'	
Welder — Certified	
Woods Mixer Operator and Similar Pugmill Equipment	
Welder — Heavy Duty Repairman Combination	
Group 8	7.15
Auto Grader Operator	
Automatic Slip Form Operator	
Crane Operator — Over 100 Tons 'Long Boom Pay Applicable'	
Hoist Operator, Stifflegs, Guy Derricks or Similar Types '100 Tons or More'	
Mass Excavator Operator	
Mechanical Finishing Machine Operator	
Mobile Form Traveler Operator	
Motor Patrol Operator (Multi Engine)	
Pipe Mobil Machine Operator	
Rubber-Tired Self-Loading Scraper Operator 'Paddle Wheel - Auger Type Self-Loading — 2 or More Units'	
Rubber-Tired Scraper Operator 'Push-Pull .50 Cents Per Hour Additional To Base Rate'	
Tandem Equipment Operator (2 Units Only)	
Tandem Tractor Operator 'Quad 9 Or Similar Type'	
Tunnel Mole Buring Machine Operator	
Group 9	7.60
Canal Liner Operator — Not Less Than 4 Employees, Operator, Oiler, Welder-Mechanic, Grade Checker Required)	
Canal Trimmer Operator (Operator, Oiler & Two Other Employees Covered By This Agreement Required)	
Highline Cableway Operator	
Remote Controlled Earth Moving Equipment Operator '$1.00 Per Hour Additional To Base Rate'	
Wheel Excavator Operator 'Over 750 Cu. Yds. Per Hour'	
The Differentials Over and Above the Established Classifications & Wage Scales Are, Crawler Tractor (Quad 9) — 50 Cents Per Hour Additional	
Push-Pull Rigs — 50 Cents Per Hour Additional	
Tower Cranes — 45 Cents Per Hour Additional	
3 Drum Hoist — 15 Cents Per Hour Additional	
All Work Performed In Tunnels — 35 Cents Per Hour Additional (Also Includes Survey And Hydrographic Work)	
Long Boom, Operators & Oilers 15 Cents Per Hour 80 Feet to 100 Feet, 20 Cents Per Hour For Each Additional 20 Feet of Boom or Portion Thereof. Oilers Receive Up To A Maximum Of the 200 Feet Rate	
Tandem Type Equipment — Scrapers, Belly Dumps, Etc. (Any Combination) — $1.00 Per Hour Additional	
Teamsters	
Foreman — When a Contractor Employs On His Payroll, 9 Or More Teamsters Operating Equipment Under the Jurisdiction of the Teamsters, Excluding Any Equipment Less Than 6 Tons and Maintenance Equipment, the Contractor Shall Designate One Teamster As A Craft Foreman and He Shall Receive $.35 Per Hour More Than the Highest Teamster Classification Over Which He Is Foreman.	
A-Frame or Swedish Crane or Similar Type Equipment Driver	5.735
Bootman	5.23
Cement Distributor Truck	5.23
Driver of Dump Truck of Less Than 4 Yds. Water Level	5.05
4 Yds. But Less Than 8 Yds. Water Level	5.08
8 Yds. But Less Than 12 Yds. Water Level	5.13
12 Yds. But Less Than 16 Yds. Water Level	5.21
16 Yds. But Less Than 25 Yds. Water Level	5.43
25 Yds. But Less Than 40 Yds. Water Level	5.89
40 Yds. Or More Water Level 'Single Unit Or Combination of Vehicles'	6.015
Driver of Truck Legal Payload Capacity, Less Than 6 Tons 'All Vehicles'	5.05
6 Tons To 10 Tons	5.08
10 Tons To 15 Tons	5.13
15 Tons To 20 Tons	5.21
20 Tons Or More	5.43
Driver of Dumpster or Dumpster Truck	5.43
Driver of Road Oil Spreader Truck	5.23
Driver of Transit-Mix Truck — Under 3 Yds.	5.29
Driver of Transit-Mix Truck — 3 Yds. or More	5.43
Dumperete Truck Less Than 6½ Yds. Water Level	5.29
Dumperete Truck — 6½ Yds. Water Level & Over	5.43
DW 10 & DW 20 Euclid-Type Equipment, Letourneau Pulls, Terra Cobras & Similar Type of Equipment Also PB & Similar Type Truck When Performing Work Within the Teamster Jurisdiction, Regardless of Types of Attachments & When Pulling Aqua-Pak & Water Tank Trailer.	6.015
Fork Lift Driver	5.735
Fuel Truck	5.23
Pipeline & Utility Working Truck Driver, Including Winch Truck, But Limited To Trucks Applicable To Pipeline & Utility Work Where A Composite Crew Is Used	5.23
Ross Carrier Driver — Hwy.	5.735
Traffic-Control Pilot Car, Excluding Moving Heavy Equipment, Permit Loads	5.05
Truck Greaser & Tireman '.25 Per Hour Additional When Working On Tire Sizes Above 24-Inch Wheel Diameter'	5.38
Truck-Mounted Power Broom	5.11
Truck Repairman	6.015
Truck Repairman Helper	5.285
Truck Repairman—Welder	6.115
Warehouseman & Teamster	4.97
Warehouseman-Clerk	5.11
Water or Tank-Type Truck Driver — Under 2500 Gals.	5.11
2500 Gals. To 4000 Gals	5.23
4000 Gals. & Over	5.35
Welder	6.015
Winch Truck Driver — $.125 Per Hr. Additional When Operating Power Winch, Or Similar Special Attachments.	
Health & Welfare	.65
Pension Plan	.45
Vacation & Holidays	.55

APPRENTICE SCHEDULE

Period and Rate

The Apprentice Rate Is By Percentage of the Journeyman's Rate Unless Otherwise Indicated.

Craft	Interval	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Asbestos Worker	12 Mos.	60	70	80	90						
Bricklaying & Stone Masonry	6 Mos.	50	60	70	80	90	95				
Carpentry — Carpenter	6 Mos.	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95		
Millwright	6 Mos.	55*	60*	65*	70*	75*	82*	90*			
Carpet, Linoleum & Soft Tile	6 Mos.	75	79	83	87	91	95				
Cement Mason	6 Mos.	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85		
Electrician Inside Wireman	6 Mos.	55	60	70	75	80	85	90	95		
Glazier	6 Mos.	77	83	89	95						
Iron Workers — Reinforcing	6 Mos.	77	81	85	89	93	97				
Ornamental	6 Mos.	77	81	85	89	93	97				
Structural	3 Mos.	40	50								
Lathers—Metal	6 Mos.		60	70	80	85	95				
Nail On — Wood & Wire	3 Mos.	40	50								
	6 Mos.		60	68	76	84	92				
Marble Setter	6 Mos.	80	83	86	89	92	96				
Painting & Decorating	6 Mos.	50	60	65	75	80	90	95	100		
Pipe Trades — Irrigation & Lawn & Sprinkler	12 Mos.	40	66	74	83	90					
Plumbing	6 Mos.	60	64	72	76	82.3	84	88	92	93.1	100
Refrigeration Air Cond.	6 Mos.	45	50	57	64	70	75	80	85	90	95
Sewer & Pipe Drain Layer	12 Mos.	40	66	74	83	90					
Sprinkler Fitter	6 Mos.	40	53	66	70	74	78	83	85	88	90
Steamfitting, Ind'l Pipefitter	6 Mos.	60	64	72	76	82.3	84	88	92	93.1	100
Plasterer	3 Mos.	45	50								
	6 Mos.		55	60	65	70	75				
Roofer	3 Mos.	60	65								
	6 Mos.		70	80	85	90	95				
Sheet Metal	6 Mos.	55	60	65	70	72.5	75	77.5	80		
Tile Setter	6 Mos.	50	60	65	70	84	87	91	93		

*Approximate percentage only
Consult Master Labor Agreement for specific hourly rate of pay.

Any classification omitted therein shall be paid not less than the prevailing wage scale as established for similar work in the particular area, and all overtime shall be paid for at the prevailing rates as established for the particular area. Sunday and holiday time shall be compensated at double the above rates.

The Contractor will be required to furnish adequate proof of Workmen's Compensation Insurance, and $100,000-$300,000 Public Liability and $50,000 Property Damage covering Contractor and City, its officers, employees, and agents.

Each bid shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications and other contract documents now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, located in the City Hall, 55 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, California. The bid must be made upon the proposal sheet which may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre. Contract Documents may also be examined at the office of the Design Engineer, L. C. Bevington, Civil Engineer, 1045 West Huntington Drive, Arcadia.

A deposit of $15.00 is required for Plans and Specifications and a charge of $2.00 will be made if the plans are to be mailed.

The proposals or bids shall be delivered to the City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre on or before August 23, 1971, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said date, at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall of the City of Sierra Madre, State of California. Bids will be opened at the above date and time; said bid opening will be held in the Council Chambers at 55 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., in the City of Sierra Madre.

The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Instructions to Bidder" adjoining the blank form of the "Proposal," for full directions as to bidding, etc.

The City Council shall award the bid to the lowest responsible bidder; however, said Council reserves the right to reject all bids if the public interest requires the same. Said City Council may hold all bids for a period of thirty (30) days after the date for the opening thereof before awarding the bid.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: CEREZANA at 1401 Fair Oaks Avenue, South Pasadena, California 91030.
CHERRY ANN CLARK, 111 McKinley Place, Monrovia, California 91016.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed Cherry Ann Clark
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on date indicated by file stamp below. (June 30, 1971)
Attorney or Bank or Agent
SNYDER, O'NEIL & HANCOCK
Attorneys a Law
1124 Fair Oaks Avenue
South Pasadena, California 91030
Telephone 682-2106
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CONGLOMERATION, 304 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, California 91024
Thomas J. Barger, 833 Skyland Dr., Sierra Madre
Thomas C. Heck, 833 Skyland Dr., Sierra Madre
This business is conducted by General Partnership.
Signed Thomas J. Barger
Signed Thomas C. Heck
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 29, 1971
Attorney or Bank or Agent
Bank of America
W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Sierra Madre
355-7101
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: THE ARTISTS' CIRCLE, at 2220 South Third Avenue, Arcadia, California 91006
Robert T. Lewis, 2220 So. 3rd Avenue, Arcadia, Calif. 91006
Jane B. Lewis, 2220 So. 3rd Avenue, Arcadia, Calif. 91006
This business is conducted by a general partnership
Signed Robert T. Lewis
Signed Jane B. Lewis
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CITY OF SIERRA MADRE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, 55 West Sierra Madre Boulevard, Sierra Madre, California, until 11:00 A.M. on Friday, August 20, 1971, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing one new 1½ cubic yard wheel loader.
No bid will be received unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the Director of Public Works.
The City of Sierra Madre reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities.
City of Sierra Madre
Bernard P. Westkamper
Director of Public Works
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CITY OF SIERRA MADRE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, 55 West Sierra Madre Boulevard, Sierra Madre, California, until 11:00 A.M. on Friday, August 6, 1971, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing two automobiles.
No bid will be received unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the Director of Public Works.
The City of Sierra Madre reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities.
City of Sierra Madre
Bernard P. Westkamper
Director of Public Works
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71-29268
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
LIVING CARDS COMPANY, at 91 North Auburn Avenue, Sierra Madre, California 91024
Noble Jefferson, 91 North Auburn Avenue, Sierra Madre, California 91024
This business is conducted by Individual.
Signed Noble Jefferson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 28, 1971
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71-42394
FICITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
DALEY'S TAVERN, at 322 West Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, California 91024
James D. Burke, 100 Coburn Avenue, Sierra Madre, California 91024.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Signed James D. Burke
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on date indicated by file stamp below. (June 30, 1971)
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
CECO TV at 404 No. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91101.
Wesley R. Small, 3770 Landfair Rd., Pasadena.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed Wesley R. Small
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 30, 1971.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: SAN MARINO TELEVISION, at 3282 Del Vina Street, Pasadena, California 91107.
David F. Wyman, 3282 Del Vina Street, Pasadena, California 91107
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Signed David F. Wyman
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Letters To The Editor . . .

The members of the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team would like to thank the citizens of Sierra Madre as well as the merchants for the tremendous support given us during our recent fund raising effort. Although we have fallen short of our goal, we will be able to purchase much needed equipment, including a second vehicle for transporting men and equipment.

Further, we especially thank the editor of this paper for his continued support and efforts in behalf of the team, for without his support, and publicity he has afforded us, Project Rescue 1971 would have fallen shorter of its goal.

Sierra Madre Search & Rescue Team, Inc.
Douglas Templin,
Vice President

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Chief Gives

In 1970 we booked 212 male adults involving 354 jail days. Using the present contract costs, this amounts to $3540.00.

We also booked 21 females for 24 jail days, which involves a cost of $480.00.

Mileage to and from Pasadena, based on an estimated cost of 11 cents per mile, amounts to $307.56.

Booking time at Pasadena and transportation time involves a minimum of one hour. Based on an average salary of $5.50 per hour, the labor costs amount to $1281.50.

These booking statistics appear to be a fair indicator of our future needs since the number of arrests has remained fairly constant over the past five years.

I contacted Mr. Barnes of S.B. Barnes and Associates to verify the unsafe condition of the jail. I understood the jail area was of special construction of reinforced concrete and because of this thought it may have been safer than the rest of the building. I was advised by Mr. Barnes that due to the basement construction, the jail area is as subject to damage as the rest of the building.

I contacted the City Attorney during the week to determine if in his opinion the city would be placed in jeopardy by utilizing our jail for short term detentions (bookings pending the posting of bail or release to other agencies). He felt as an interim measure that this would be permissible. As a result, our temporary policy permits short term detentions but those cases involving detention in excess of four hours are being transferred to Pasadena City jail.

We presently are analyzing our statistical data further to determine what effects it will have on our manpower and level of service if we will be required to transport all bookings, regardless of the length of detention, to Pasadena. If that is the case, it appears the problem will be major and may necessitate additional personnel.

The problem would be somewhat lessened if we could continue to house short term detentions and we presently are considering several alternatives by which we could minimize the cost and adverse effects on the level of police service.

I will be prepared to report on these matters at the next regular meeting of the Council.

Thomas C. Kendra
Chief of Police

Stopping in last week to see his great-grandmother, Mrs. N. W. Tarr, was teenager Daniel Tarr, who makes his home in San Bernardino with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Tarr. Dan, who is the son of Donald Tarr, his mother were in town visiting with his paternal Jr. of Belmont, Calif., and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tarr, Sr.

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LOTS OF THIS-N-THAT

THE OAKLAND RAIDERS may be having contract problems with Daryl Lamonica but they are more than happy with the Browns. Big Bob from the Rams is knocking down goalposts and Willie is one of the top defensive backs in the game.

OLD HANKUS was chatting with Margene Adkins out at the Dallas training camp in Thousand Oaks the other day. You remember Adkins don't you? He was the super receiver for the Henderson County JC team that lost to Fullerton in 1965, 20-15 and then destroyed Pasadena CC 40-14 in what proved to be the final of the Jr. Rose Bowl JC series.

Adkins wanted to know what had happened to Skip Robinson, the man he had mesmerized for 12 receptions and 199 yards in 1966. He was also interested in Rich Leon and Dick Hough, who paced the Hornet triump in '65.

Margene has his work cut out trying to earn a spot on the talent-laden Cowboy receiving corps. He must compete with Bob Hayes, Lance Alworth, Gloster Richardson, Reggie Rucker and Wendell Tucker. Adkins will see plenty of action in the August 6 Times Charity Game against the Rams at the Coliseum.

BETCHA NCKEL that the big hydros going in the National Drag Boat championships at Long Beach Marine Stadium, Aug. 13-15, break the magic 200 mile-per-hour barrier. Ed and Lorene Willis of Fresno have the current record holder at 192 mph but their boat "Mr. Ed," has been flirting with the 200 mark.

To set a drag boat record the driver must attain a speed exceeding the previous mark and then back it up with a clocking within 3-miles-per-hour. Mike DuBiel's "Wild Hare" is another hydro that seems on the verge of breaking the record.

BAREFOOT WATER SKIING will be another feature of the Nationals as skiers will be matched side-by-side down the quarter-mile stretch for the first time.

A FIGHT that appears to be a cinch for later this summer is the Oscar (Shotgun) Albarado vs. Indian Red Lopez welterweight scrap. Albarado can really hit. He flattened Fred Jones the other night at the Olympic in the first round. Lopez can beat any welter around except Napoles.

IF YOU HAD TO TAKE SIDES with players or management in respect to tearing up three-year contracts, who would you go with? Take the Duane Thomas thing with Dallas. He signs for three years as a rookie for somewhere around $25,000 per year. He has a great season and now wants a new contract calling for 80 grand. Fortunately the "Pokes" are deep enough in running backs to pass Thomas' demands. If the boy had just been average he would probably be tickled with his contract. Or supposing he had been injured and didn't play at all. He'd still gets his 25 gees.

DEACON JONES of the Rams says he doesn't mind playing an extra exhibition game this year because it is at the Hall of Fame site and "I'll be able to visit the spot they have reserved for me." Said in jest of course, but probably true.

THE DALLAS - RAM local opener August 6 will probably draw well over 80,000 fans. A nice combination of new coach Tommy Prothro and the Super Bowl finalists matching up.

CAN YOU REMEMBER A YEAR when the water along the Southland coast has been so warm for body surfing? Just a few degrees less than a bathtub.

BUD TUCKER says there is no way Merlin and Phil Olsen could ride in the same sports car. True, but the pair could be side-by-side in the Ram defensive alignment.

BOBBY MURCER of the Yankees may indeed be a future Mickey Mantle . . . I saw Brooks Robinson make an error the other day on telly. Now you don't see that happen very often . . . . Hasn't Ken McMullen been the most solid steady performer for the Angels? . . . . Is Richie Allen really helping the Dodgers? . . . Isn't Ferguson Jenkins of the Cubs the most underrated pitcher in the business? . . .

BONITA'S ALLEN CARTER, will will be playing for the East in the August 12 San Gabriel Valley All-Star game, gained 4,388 yards on 406 carries for 10.8 average and scored 70 touchdowns during his high school career.

PERSONALS

ARTHUR — They want my personal recommendation or rejection. What should I do. To recommend you is indeed the hardest thing I ever did, but to reject you would bring your rath upon the general public, as you would probably stay here for a spell. Please straighten up and fly right. Don't try to be a big frog in a little pond. You just cannot do it here. Not now anyway — RE

CLAMITY — I insist that things do come out just as we planned them; anything short of this would definitely not work for either of us. You must wait, not weight. It will pay off. I am determined that it will come out in this respect. So go with me all the way, please — JANE

Many active and young great-grandchildren of Helen (Mrs. N. W.) Tarr visit with her whenever possible. Recent members of that group, all of whom are the grandchildren of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tarr of Taft, have been Kevin Honeywell of Houston, Texas, and Danny and Cathy Walford. Kevin is the son of Professor and Mrs. Wally Honeywell — who have 3 other boys also — and the Walford youngsters are the offspring of Capt. Jim Walford, U.S. Army and Mrs. Walford. It's interesting to note that Dr. Tarr's wife is also an M.D. and both Capt. Walford and his wife are Doctors of Veterinary medicine.

Dr. Dorothy J. Dykman of West Sierra Madre Blvd., in Sierra Madre was elected vice president, 1971-72 of the Faculty Woman's Association of California State College, she is associate professor of business education.

MB — The Water Board will not find one thing that they can truthfully say is wrong. Oh sure, the money has been spent, and not wholly on repairs of the water system. But it was all done in good faith and the Taxpayers did receive the benefit from it. Remember the General Fund could have been 4c higher, and much more taxes could have been transferred to the Parks and Recreation Fund. None of you were really hurt, you just think so, but you will be if the Water System fails. Give it some serious thinking — PLACID

ROY — I hear you calling and I am ready to oblige, you just pick the time and the place and be sure you can handle everything that is thrown in your direction. I mean buddy you have one hell of a job on your hands. I know for I have experienced it — PEACHES

HEAVENLY WONDER — OK, we will try it again. Be sure you bring all the necessary items. You must place all of your confidence in the circumstances. The New Moon is past and we are entering the First Quarter. This definitely means something to you. So make it 8 p.m. either on the 30th or the 31st for full effects, after that it will be diminishing — KING OF SPADES

TRAILWAYS — Don't thank me, you asked for it, and I felt that you were deserving or I would not have given you the tip off where to find the information. You deserved to know — MOONBEAM

SCUDDLED ONE — Now that you know everything are you willing to see things my way? Are you willing to live and let live. I told you that this was the way things were going to turn out, and you finally found out for yourself. Please let me know your present attitude soon — TAME ONE

CT — The fact that the Mayor made a couple of appointments does not take the edge off the desire or a higher spot. You watch what I tell you, HHP will make a try, but it will be absolutely hopeless. There is just not enough LEFT to put him across. Count 'em — CMN

OWEN — Come out of that "little Grass Shack," your wisdom is missing from the main street, and I do think your kind is needed among the natives to kinda settle 'em down. There was a time that they listened to you, and they are looking for a leader of quality. Come on boy, give — JT

MIKE — You have done a supreme job, I do promise you the reward that was offered — MOTHER

EB — Put postage on it kid, the time has long passed when I pay for insults; I can get them from much bigger sources without the cost and I enjoy them more. The Post Office does not understand some of the Garbage that you put out; hence the effort is for naught. Let's have it. — CT

BETTY — How do you like being treated like a "Cold Potato." You know what you want, why don't you have the courage to accept it. You will never be any younger and life is passing you by in great haste. You want to be a big wheel. You can be known and fast, but hurry, you know how to get in touch with me, and it will be like a waving magic wand. Try it soon. — YOU KNOW WHO

PROMISE — The taxpayers and voters of Sierra Madre will never give approval to a new city hall while under the present management. Regardless of what is said or done they do not trust the boys in "white." The Council better see the light of day and pick out a "scapegoat," time is running out fast. April will soon be here, and this could be a mighty blow — PREDICATOR

HIPPY — You could get your damn neck broken with remarks such as this, but I guess I asked for 'em, but not so rough, after all a man does have some private life, doesn't he?? — 'OL GEORGE

HAPPY — Just be dam sure you do not stoo over to pick up the clothe pin in the event that yo drop it. You will kno that you have been stab bed for sure — HAPLESS

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Eaton Canyon "If Tournament" played by women members placed Jean Mac Donaugh first in class A at 27. Flo Temmesfeld took second with 29½ and Peg Simpson scored 30½ for third place. Helen Kerber took honors in B Flight with 28½, followed by Joan Curtis with 30½. Third place was won by Fran Wall's 30½ by breaking ties.

Jo Ann Gerpheide won in Class C with 29. Sybil Mc Devitt followed with net 30 for second place and Margaret Dunkle scoring 31½ as third winner. Flight C was won by Goldie Murray's 29, followed by Florence Grimm at 32 and Edna Mc Guire's 33 placing second and third.

'Task Force Act' Could Mean Jobs

Supervisor Chairman Warren Dorn recently proposed a task force comprised of Los Angeles County, City of Los Angeles and League of California Cities to implement the Federal government's Manpower Act.

Dorn pointed out that S 31, now before the President would mean about $100 million in federal funds for this area for public service job training or actual job placement.

He estimated about 10,000 persons would be affected in the county area.

"This," said Dorn, "is a matter of prevention — preventing people from becoming welfare recipients.

He said the unemployed could be put to work on road repairs, in hospitals, recreational facilities and fire prevention activities.

Letters To the Editor . . .

Dear Editor: A salute to Assessor Philip E. Watson for trying to do something about the property tax zonk! And to Howard Jarvis for his excellent tax articles! According to a report in the U.S. News & World Report the zonk is nationwide with the exception of a few Southern cities.

The report base: 1968-69 tax on a house and lot with a market value of $25,000. The highest tax area is the Northeastern cities with an average of $851, more than 40 per cent above the nationwide average. Highest Utica, N.Y., $1,195. Next Boston $1,130 . . . . The "cradle of liberty" city, midnight ride of Paul Revere . . . Where the Declaration of Independence was first read . . . . The Boston Tea Party . . . Maybe the descendants of those tea-dumping ancestors could do a little tax dumping themselves.

But the zonk continues into the Midwest and most other states. Racine, Wisconsin, $1,004. South Bend, Ind., $916. Wichita, Kansas, $821. But if you want a low tax, like pecans good fishin' and lush vegetation, and don't mind a humid climate, you might try Lafayette, La. . . . Tax only $54. Could be a misprint. But New Orleans only $207. Baton Rouge jumps up to a moderate $417. Birmingham only $257. From our observation you can get a much finer house with more land around the suburbs of Birmingham for $25,000 than you can here. The sales tax was 6 per cent and groceries were taxed. All Southern cities don't have such a low tax. The typical is about $450 which is nearly a fourth below the nationwide average.

As for California, this was before our big hike. Higest listed, Berkeley $778, Oakland $764 Concord $760. Santa Ana the lowest, $493. For the most part the taxes shown for California cities are from $500 to $700.

According to the report, on a nationwide average real estate accounts for $8.50 of each $10 in local taxes. It could be putting so much of the tax burden on property is outdated, old fashioned and unfair. There must be a more equitable distribution. According to President Nixon's speech, 70 per cent of people past 65 own their homes. To many of them their homes is a "blanket of security." For those who cannot pay the taxes the state should take a tax lien with a fair rate of interest. Of course some heirs might howl. But let 'em howl or pay the tax.

— Lillian B. Sage

EDITOR'S NOTE: The way it looks atthis moment this same $25,000 home is going to cost about $906.25 in Sierra Madre for this coming year . . . How do you like those apples? ? ? ?

Convenient Camp Cooking

by MARTHA RANDALL

The theory of cooking away from home — be it boating or barbeque, picnic or pack trip, camping or cabin — is to make it easy on yourself. With all the modern convenience foods and disposable cooking items you can pick up on a hike through your supermarket, you can easily have gourmet meals by lantern light.

Delicious camp meals can be prepared in minutes — and without refrigeration! The secret? Think "multi-purpose" and take complete advantage of the instant foods now available to us in many forms.

Vital considerations for vacation food are:

1. Good nutrition, based on daily servings of the Basic Four (fruies and vegetables dairy products, bread and cereal, meat group).
2. Quick and easy preparation.
3. Utilization of convenieice foods, short cuts, and disposables.
4. Low bulk and uncomplicated storage, often without refrigeration.
5. Make a list and shop ahead so you won't have to stop and shop on vacation. Take your list along to record successes and ideas for next time. When you return home, put these notes with your cookbooks, to consult for your next trip.

Children should share in camp cooking, an adventure which will give them joyful, lifetime memories of family fun. Let them pop corn, roast marshmallows and hot dogs, and prepare their own desserts.

Never before have so many new convenience foods and products been available for camping in comfort. New packing techniques, compact sizes, and freez-dried foods save your time and energy. Many multi-purpose foods are delicious at either breakfast, lunch or dinner. Take full advantage of them; combine them with other foods and create your own specialties.

North County Council Formed

Formation of a 35-member North County Citizens Planning Council was announced recently by Supervisor Chairman Warren Dorn.

The council will aid in preparing a comprehensive general plan for the north county.

Dorn pointed out that the council will result in "direct" citizen participation in the plan.

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